

The OHIO ALUMNUS

*Alumni Memorial Auditorium
Dedicated January Twentieth*

*Impressive and Inspiring
Ceremonies Mark Opening*

*Largest Assembly Hall
On Any Ohio Campus*



JANUARY, 1929



The Ohio University Alumni Association

(FIRST ESTABLISHED JUNE 22, 1859)

"To cultivate fraternal relations among the alumni of the University and to promote the interests of our Alma Mater by holding social reunions or by such other means as the Association may from time to time deem best."

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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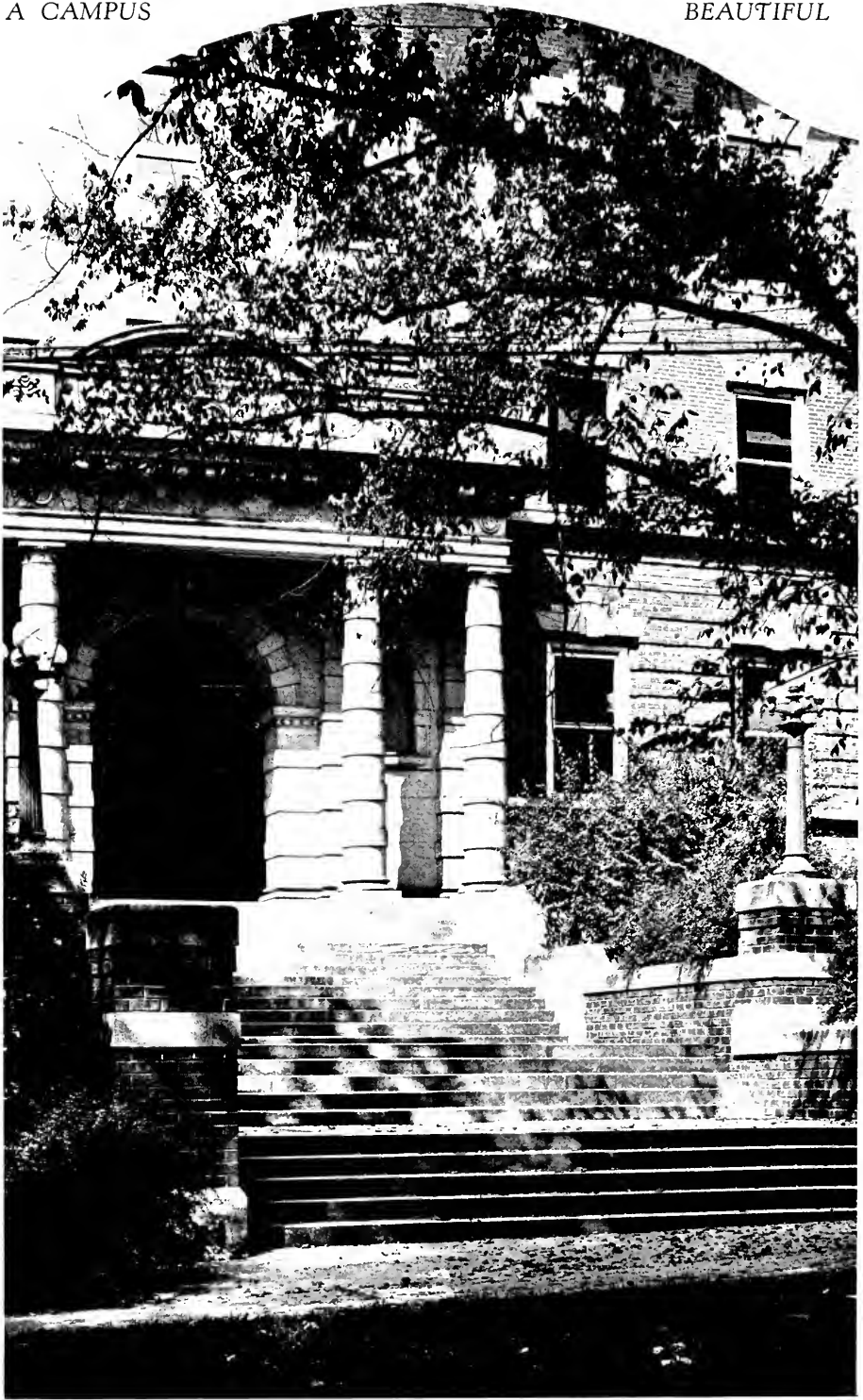
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"Entered as second-class matter, October 3, 1923, at the post-office at Athens, Ohio,
under the act of March 3, 1897."

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subscription to The Ohio Alumnus, \$3.00 per year.

A CAMPUS

BEAUTIFUL

*Entrance to Ellis Hall*

Ohio's Alumni Memorial Auditorium Dedicated January Twentieth With Impressive Ceremonies

The gift of Ohio University alumni to their Alma Mater, the new \$300,000 Alumni Memorial Auditorium, was dedicated Sunday afternoon, January 20, with most impressive, inspiring, and appropriate ceremonies to "the memories of the lofty and noble men and women who have come and gone in the shadowy past and to the thousands to come and go in the more shadowy future."

Impressiveness was the keynote of the service from the moment that Prof. Clarence C. Robinson, head of the School of Music, lifted his baton to direct the audience and chorus in the singing of the especially-written opening hymn until the pronouncing of the benediction by Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan, president of the University. The great hall was filled fifteen minutes before the time announced for the opening of the service. As alumni and former students, university trustees, undergraduates, citizens of Athens, and other friends of Ohio University flocked by hundreds through the wide portals of the building, from the balcony of the Men's Union a short distance away, a brass choir composed of members of the university band was heard in a unique and effective rendering of a series of prelude numbers.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the program began:

"God of earth and sea and sky,
Hearken to our humble cry...."

The words of the hymn, written for the occasion by Dean Edwin Watts Chubb, of the College of Liberal Arts, and sung to the familiar tune, "Spanish Hymn," resounded through the auditorium as 3,000 voices united in the opening exercise.

Bishop Earl Cranston, '61, of New Richmond, Ohio, the University's oldest living alumnus and Methodism's oldest bishop, was unable to be present to offer the dedicatory prayer. The venerable bishop, now approach-

ing ninety years of age, whose civil and clerical honors are many, was forbidden at the last moment by his physician to leave his home because of a recent attack of influenza and the uncertainty of weather conditions. A telegram to the Alumni Secretary was followed by a long-distance telephone conversation during which Bishop Cranston left no doubt as to his own deep feeling of disappointment at the turn of fate.

In the absence of Bishop Cranston the prayer was offered by President Bryan. Before giving the prayer, however, Dr. Bryan, in compliance with the expressed desire of the absent bishop, called for a moment of silence during which, as the president announced, Bishop Cranston in his home was at that exact time offering up a prayer of dedication for the auditorium. Then, during a hushed and reverent silence, President Bryan invoked the blessings of God upon the building, upon those who made its erection possible, and upon those in whose memory it was being dedicated. The prayer of dedication follows:

"Lord, Thou has been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God.

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth!"

We recognize Thee, O God, as the source, the inspiration, the counselor, and the good and gracious guide in all of the great and worthy enterprises of our lives. We believe that this happy occasion is the consummation of the unselfish and loving labor and devotion of men and women who have an abiding faith in Thee, and who have an unwavering confidence in the essential goodness and greatness of Thy sons and Thy daughters. To Thee we give honor and tribute and praise.



Prof. C. C. Robinson



President Elmer Burritt Bryan

And for Thy children everywhere we pray for a continued and constant manifestation of Thy loving kindness and Thy tender mercy. Bless Thou, O Lord, all those who at any time, in any place—in the strenuous and perilous times of war, or in the happy days of peace—have jeopardized their lives or in any way employed their lives that the kingdom of God might come, that the nations of the earth might be advanced and that the people of the whole world might be privileged to live their lives in greater security, in greater beauty, and in greater happiness. To those who have served in any way, in places that are high and in places that are low, when the day was dark or when the day was bright; to all those who have invested their time and their thought; to all those who have given freely of their labors and of their possessions, may this building stand as a loving memorial, and as a constant reminder and permanent testimonial of the beauty and the benign benefits of unselfish service; and may those who are the recipients of these benefits and these privileges have a profound feeling of appreciation and gratitude and obligation—an obligation that is to

be met only in terms of appreciation and gratitude and faithful service. May no word ever be spoken here, and may no note ever be sounded here, which will lower the dignity or mar the harmony or in any way vitiate the fine spirit of this place which today we dedicate in Thy name to the service of the generations that now live and to the service of unborn generations. Give us, O God, a lively appreciation of our high privilege and a keen sense of our personal and social responsibilities and obligations. And let the beauty of the Lord, our God, be upon us. And establish Thou the work of our hands upon us. Yea, the work of our hands establish Thou it. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

Following the prayer, Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96, president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, held the rapt and unwavering attention of his audience during the delivery of the dedication address which is reproduced in full:

"Fellow Alumni and Friends of Ohio University—

This is truly an occasion for thanksgiving—an occasion for a great hymn of praise. And our hearts are attuned for a generous response. For the past

few years you have looked forward with happy anticipation to the consummation of your hopes, and today you have assembled with a sense of gratitude and pleasure in the presence of the reality. It is always interesting to note the growth of one's dreams and visions. 'Doubtfully and far away' appear the first faint touches, but later follows the achievement.

More than six years ago some of the intimate friends of Ohio University held an informal meeting to consider the most appropriate memorial that the members of the alumni association and friends of the institution might offer as a present to their Alma Mater. Utility, as well as appropriateness, was taken under counsel by the members of that small group. It was the consensus of opinion of those gentlemen that a memorial auditorium would prove not only the most needed, but eminently the most suitable, form of offering.

This building had then its inception. It was at once thought proper by those who had under consideration the initial plans for a memorial to impart their ideas to a wider number of alumni who would likewise be warmly in-

terested in the undertaking. Thus the project grew.

To further the work, two committees were appointed—a general committee, with J. P. Wood, of Cleveland, as chairman, and a local committee consisting of F. W. Bush, E. D. Sayre, T. R. Biddle, L. G. Worstell, George C. Parks, C. L. Martzloff, then Alumni Secretary, and later Clark E. Williams. It was then deemed advisable to engage the services of Tamblin and Brown, a company experienced in the type of work that lay before us. These gentlemen undertook the organization of a thorough-going campaign of advertising and solicitation of funds. For weeks the friends of the university were ceaseless in their efforts to attain certain results. Nor were their endeavors fruitless. Alumni chapters, student groups, and various clubs and organizations of the city gave strong support to make the campaign a success. Many individual responses in the way of time and substance were enheartening. Those who most closely had to do with the operation of the campaign will always appreciate these various contributions. Perhaps it might not be deemed out of order to speak of the donation to the university on the part of the city of the valuable plot of ground known as Monument Place. This gift, made in the spirit in which it was proffered, was indicative of the admirable sense of co-operation manifested by the citizenship of Athens. After the solicitation of funds had been carried forward with dispatch and thoroughness, it was found that the amount secured was inadequate to construct a building of the beauty and capacity of this in which we are assembled. It was then thought wise to appeal to the legislature. With a substantial appropriation, this body generously supplemented the amounts received and pledged. Subsequently, the 87th General Assembly with generosity appropriated the sum of \$50,000 to provide for the handsome furnishings and other necessary equipment.

Any object of interest in which we have a part or of which we are a part binds us to it with a unique attachment. We of the university and the alumni association well know that your response to this building and all that it may come to represent is immediate and genuine. You and your interests are integrated with Ohio University. Your sense of proprietorship is actual and tangible in this memorial. It represents you. It may not be wholly gratuitous for one to

say that for many years past the relations between the city and the university have bespoken somewhat of the family tie. The bond is warm and genuine. We may be assured that the administrative and the instructional staff of the university feel a proper pride that such is the case. This unselfish co-operation has meant much to the prosperity of the university. There exist no frictions, no antagonisms. We are glad to recognize the fact that whenever the university would have the service of the town, the latter has been unanimous in its response. We believe that the university has ever desired to reciprocate the friendship. May the communities of town and college so happily co-ordinate themselves that this memorial will stand as a covenant of perpetual goodwill and mutual good faith between them.

This building is one of the material additions necessary to the proper growth and expansion of Ohio University. It is an important part of the building program under consideration by the administration. We may mildly flatter ourselves in saying that this auditorium is one of the largest university auditoriums in the country. Its value in the accommodation of large assemblies will prove

(Continued on Page 31)



Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

“ONE test of the civilization of any age is the regard which it has for the teachings of the past and the opinion of posterity. The Greeks and the Romans had these in a high degree. Dante spoke of the future in the lasting record of his great love for Beatrice. Gothic cathedrals of the middle ages still stand as reminders of abiding reverence. The Lincoln memorial is built for the centuries in the confident belief that generations and generations yet to come will prize it as a magnificent inspiration. The memorial idea is sound and is sure to grow as increasing opportunities present themselves. One of the most encouraging signs is the tendency today to look to institutions of higher education for memorial sites. No more fitting agencies for this purpose can be imagined. For universities are not repositories of the dead. They are more alive than the market-place; their eyes are not only on the present, but on the past and the future. And the life within their walls is always young and acquisitive. To place your name, by gift or bequest, in the keeping of an active university is to be sure that the name and the project with which it is associated will continue down the centuries to quicken the minds and hearts of youth, and thus make a permanent contribution to the welfare of humanity.”—Calvin Coolidge.



AN opportunity must not be neglected for expressing a word in appreciation of the generous efforts of hundreds of Ohio University's alumni that have made possible for their Alma Mater the possession of an auditorium building that will be a lasting benefit and blessing to students who will in the future find their way to the campus of the University in search of experiences and contacts that will serve greatly to enrich their lives and broaden their horizons. Gifts of time, money, and thought were poured into the lap of Alma Mater by these loyal sons and daughters. May a consciousness of the achievement wrought by these contributions be just as lasting and just as satisfying in the hearts of the donors as are the benefits in store for those to whose use the building will be devoted.



A DIFFICULT and lengthy piece of work is nearing completion. We say “nearing” completion lest some should think that with the dedication of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium all cause for anxiety on the part of the Auditorium Fund Committee has vanished. Much as we dislike to sound a “blue” note in the happy symphony that has attended the formal opening of the university's finest and most recently constructed building, we find it necessary to dispel rumors to the effect that all uncollected pledges to the building fund are to be cancelled. From the standpoint of harassed and distressed individuals the members of the Auditorium Committee might perhaps wish that the rumor were well founded. As agents of the general alumni body, however, acting for and in behalf of the Alumni Association, and of the more than two thousand persons who first pledged money to the fund and then proceeded without hesitation or a display of ill-humor to redeem their obligations, the Committee finds itself under the necessity of completing its task.

A settlement of all major contracts for the construction and equipment of the auditorium has been made. Compared with the original amounts involved the total amount now needed to pay off minor claims and to complete the equipment of the building is relatively small—only a few thousand dollars—but the last dollar will be just as badly needed as the first one received. There are yet outstanding pledges in an amount sufficient to cover all construction and equipment expenses incurred and unpaid and those that must soon be contracted. A plea is therefore made that all persons obligated to the Auditorium Fund come quick-

ly to the aid of a well-nigh exhausted treasury so that these expenses of the memorial project may be met with reasonable promptness, and that "finis" may soon be written across the committee's report.



AT THE recent ninth annual convention of the Cornell (University) Alumni Corporation which was held in Washington, D. C., an answer was sought to the question, "What Should a University Expect from Its Alumni?" In attempting to sound public opinion on this question college presidents all over the United States, representing every type of institution, large universities and small, privately endowed and state maintained, sectarian institutions, women's colleges and co-educational universities, were asked to contribute answers. A majority of those receiving the request complied with it. While there was a general similarity in the answers of the presidents so many phases of alumni activity were touched upon that it is extremely difficult to write a formula which represents an average President's opinion. The great majority responded from the angle that the alumnus is an actual part of the university picture. Others viewed the subject objectively and discussed the alumnus in his relations to society at large. We learn from many of the Presidents that universities look to their alumni for an intelligent interest in their educational programs, a sympathetic understanding of their ideals, and constructive criticism based on information. Many of them comment on the subject of the financial responsibility of the alumnus to the institution that gave him his education, but singularly enough few treat this phase of the alumni relationship from the standpoint that financial support is in any way a duty. Dr. Rush Rhees, President of the University of Rochester, justified a university's appeal to alumni as "presumably its most interested constituents."

The over-emphasis of athletics and interest in extra-curricular activities by the alumni is apparently on the minds of many of the presidents and this is reflected in such responses as the following: "The alumni can be most helpful by reducing their emphasis on the side shows. . . .," which is the opinion of Ray Lyman Wilbur, the President of Stanford University.

Kenneth M. Sills, President of Bowdoin College, feels that a university "should wish its alumni to understand that their university, first, last, and all the time is an institution of learning, and that the contribution it makes to American life must be considered very largely from that angle."

Many of the presidents stress the point that they look to the alumni to encourage desirable young men to apply to their respective colleges for admission, so that the best traditions of their institutions may be maintained. A number of the executives look to their alumni to create favorable public opinion regarding the general cause of education with special emphasis on their own institutions. All the presidents are unanimous in their opinion that the alumni are a vital and definite part of the university picture, and express their gratitude for alumni interest and support.



THE Bureau of Appointments at Ohio University continues to grow. A comparison of figures for the last three years shows that in the year 1924-25, 255 placements were made; in 1925-26, 257 placements were negotiated; while in 1927-28, 320 of our alumni, with the assistance of the Bureau, were placed in teaching or other professional positions. Ohio University alumni, particularly in administrative positions—superintendencies and principalships—in the public schools, can do a great deal to help place the graduates of their Alma Mater, feeling certain, always, that only accurate information, reliable estimates, and sincere recommendations will be given out by the Bureau. School administrators are not the only ones, however, in a position to help Ohio graduates. All those—teachers and others—who may know of openings or pending vacancies in teaching corps are urged to drop a line to the Bureau so that the director may have an opportunity to nominate a candidate. On the other hand, teachers desiring a change from present positions should also get in touch with the Bureau. Cooperation means service and "service" is the Bureau's motto. There are no fees for the work of this department of the university. Its efforts are all free of charge and are made in behalf of Ohio University and its alumni.

*Alumni Should Assist
Appointments Bureau*

ON THE CAMPUS

A Health and Posture Contest

Who is the healthiest boy and the healthiest girl on the Ohio University campus? The answer to this interesting question is to be sought through the medium of a combined health and good posture contest to be held within the next few weeks, according to an announcement made by university athletic officials.

A two-reel movie, illustrative of the subject, and talks by authorities on health and posture, will be featured at a coming convocation. Health standards for the contest will be checked by Dr. Blaine Goldsberry, physician, Dr. B. M. Covert, oculist, and Dr. J. S. Basom, dentist.

Smiths Come Home a Winner

True to form, the Smiths scored a crushing victory over the Joneses, ancient rivals, by outnumbering them 28 to 17, in the current student directory of Ohio University. The Williamses, long recognized as "dark horses," showed increased strength this year, pressing the Smiths hard for first place with 24 members.

The Youngs, Thomases, Millers, Johnsons, Browns, and Martins were also among the leaders.

Band Assists in Cooper Ceremonies

Although the newspapers of the state, and even of Columbus, gave the fact scant notice, Ohio University's 75-piece, green and white-clad band participated in the ceremonies in Columbus incident to the inauguration of Hon. Myers Y. Cooper as governor of Ohio, January 14.

The Ohio boys, despite the bitter cold weather, marched in the inaugural parade and entertained the crowds in hotel lobbies while the musical organization from Ohio State University "holed up" and failed to make an appearance.

Only from the radio announcer did the band receive recognition. Friends in Athens at their receiving sets were even able to hear snatches of the music played by the local organization. With characteristic discrimination and accuracy one leading newspaper reported the presence of a band from "Ohio Northern University."

First Plays for New Auditorium

Ohio University will get its first treat of Shakespearean drama in two years, February 4, in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium, when the famous Mantell-Hamper Company will present the tragedy, "Macbeth."

Genevieve Hamper, wife of the celebrated Robert Mantell who died last year, will take the part of Lady Macbeth.

The play will be the first to be given in the new auditorium. Profits from the production will go to the fund for retiring the bonds of the Ohio University Stadium.

Preparations are now being made for the presentation by the Ohio University's Revelers, February 15, of Austin Strong's "Seventh Heaven." This story of "sewer rates and street angels" was first produced by John Golden at the Booth Theatre in New York in 1922 and enjoyed a long and triumphant run.

February Seniors

Applications on file at the Registrar's Office for graduation at the mid-year commencement, Feb. 1, 1929, total fourteen for two-year diplomas, one for a four-year diploma, and twenty-seven for baccalaureate degrees.

The applicants are divided as follows: (Diplomas) Kindergarten—Primary, 1; County Education, 3; Art Supervisor, 1; (Degrees) Bachelor of Science in Education, 13; Bachelor of Arts in Commerce, 4; and Bachelor of Arts, 10.

Ohio Girls to Contest

The Women's Glee Club of Ohio University will participate in the annual state glee club contest to be held, March 15, in Cincinnati by the Intercollegiate Women's Glee Club Association of Ohio.

The club has 36 members. Helen Sweeney, of Amsterdam, is president; Mary Elizabeth Clark, of Circleville, secretary; Margaret LeMasters, Richwood, librarian.

Three numbers are being rehearsed for the contest: "In These Delightful Groves," from the Old English; a Czechoslovakian folk song; and "On the Steppes," by Gretchaninoff.

Debaters Prepare for Big Program

The debate squad of Ohio University is preparing for one of the stiffest intercollegiate

forensic seasons ever planned here. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that the System of Trial by Jury Should be Abolished. Prominent Athens attorneys will be invited to discuss the jury system with the squad.

The following debates have been scheduled: February 27, Ohio Wesleyan, in Delaware; February 28, Miami in Oxford; March 1, Cincinnati dual meet, in Cincinnati and Athens; March 15, Miami in Athens; Denison dual meet (date not set); Wooster meet at a city halfway between each city (date not set).

The League Meets in Geneva

A representation of the seventh assembly of the League of Nations, as it took place in September, 1926, was given in Ewing Auditorium in December by the Cosmopolitan Club and the French department of Ohio University. Seventy students under the direction of Miss Mary Noss, professor of French, and Mr. Willfred Mauck, assistant professor of History, took part in the portrayal of the assembly as officers, delegates, and interpreters. The league speakers who were represented were Benes, of Czechoslovakia; Nintchitch, of Yugoslavia; Nansen, of Norway; Urrutia, of Columbia; the Maharajah of Kapurthala, of India; Foster, of Canada; Viscount Cecil, of Great Britain; Stresemann, of Germany; and Briand of France.

The speeches were brief and were prepared from the verbatim records of the session in Geneva. Insofar as was possible the customs prevailing in Geneva were carried out. The 53 nations that were members of the League in 1926 were all represented by one or more delegates. English and French were the "official" languages but a few speeches were given in other languages. Each speech was translated by interpreters as at Geneva.

How Many Can Equal This Record?

The young lady pictured on this page is the possessor of an unusual and an enviable record. Due to illness on December 5, Miss Florence Coates, Steubenville, Ohio, senior in Ohio University, missed her first class in college since her enrollment almost four years

ago. Few students in the university are able to boast of a single semester without "cuts" but Miss Coates has demonstrated that it is possible to go for nearly seven semesters without absenting oneself.

Florence, who has an average of 2.6 or almost an A, not only excels in scholarship but is also a leader in a great many organizations and activities. She is a member of Cresset, girl's honorary society and of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity. She is president of the Women's League and president of her own social sorority, Theta Phi Alpha. In her junior year she was vice-president of the Pan Hellenic Council, assistant junior editor of the *Athena*, and a member of the Folklore Club. All hats off to Miss Coates—a real co-ed.



Florence Coates, '29

New Courses Offered

Four new courses in the College of Liberal Arts and seven in the College of Education will be open to students at Ohio University for the second semester, which begins Monday, February 4. The courses offered in the Arts College will be: Newspaper Management, under George Starr Lasher, head of the department of Journalism; Operation of Office Machinery, Miss Helen Reynolds, assistant professor of Secretarial Studies; Appreciation of Music, Mrs. Margaret Benedict, instructor in Voice; and Voice and Dic-

tion, Harold Evans, assistant professor of Public Speaking.

In the College of Education, Olin D. Morrison, associate professor of History will offer The United States from 1860 to 1877, and John R. Johnston, dean of men, The Recent History of the United States.

In addition to the printing courses which were given here this year for the first time, Charles R. Kinison, associate professor of Industrial Education, will teach a one hour course in Practical Printing. It will be a laboratory course for students of advertising and journalism.

Supervision of Arithmetic will be offered by Dr. H. E. Benz, Problems of Population by Prof. H. J. Jeddelloh, and Childhood Activity by Miss Susan G. Troxel.

The Bimillennium Vergilianum

By DR. ANNA PEARL MacVAY, '92

Dean, Wadleigh High School, New York City and Vice-President, American Classical League,
in charge of Vergilian Celebration



Doctor MacVay

The world delights to honor those benefactors who help us believe in the greater possibilities of the human spirit. Though scientific discovery and artistic creation bring peculiar honor to the nation from which the scientist or artist springs, his work enriches not alone his native land but all mankind. It is generally unwise for the admirers of any hero to insist that their favorite is superlatively great, but it seems safe for us to assert that whenever the world's artists are ranked according to merit one star of the first magnitude in the constellation of poets will always bear the name of Publius Vergilius Maro.

The desire of the civilized world is for permanent peace and it acclaims with fervor those who promote it. Weary of rivalry in armaments, the nations of today seem willing to unite in establishing friendship, favoring the Kellogg-Briand proposals for outlawing war, as the Romans of the Augustan Age exhausted by strife honored the great poet who sang of the arts of peace.

Of the means already found for bridging the chasm between peoples hitherto hostile or suspicious of each other, none has proved more effective than the public recognition and rewards given to citizens of other countries for their splendid achievements. Admiration honestly felt and openly displayed is a powerful antidote to misunderstanding; and popular sympathy warmly expressed for the cherished anniversary of a neighboring country strengthens the bonds of international concord.

Fortunately we do not lack opportunity for cultivating in this way the good will of nations. Scarcely a year passes without bringing the centennial or multicentennial of some outstanding event in the progress of civilization or in the life of some great person. At the

beginning of the present century the world offered congratulations to Great Britain on the millennium of good King Alfred; less than a decade ago England and Holland rejoiced with America at the tercentenary of the Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers; and already Congress has begun to plan for a worthy observance in 1932 of Washington's two hundredth birthday.

But of the world's great personages it is the poets who make the strongest appeal for universal recognition. Their influence reaches farther and lasts longer than that of any contemporary famous only in affairs of state. When distinguished foreign representatives united with us in honoring Lowell on the centennial of his birth, few speakers referred to his having served as United States Minister at the Court of St. James but all paid tribute to his poetic genius.

Homer, Vergil, Dante and Shakespeare head the list of the poets in whom the world delights. As we know neither the time nor the place of Homer's birth and are not sure of even the century in which he lived, we cannot fix upon any day or year that is indisputably his own. The World War dimmed the splendor of the Shakesperian tercentenary; but after the War both Europe and America observed the six hundredth anniversary of Dante's death. And now draws near the bimillennium of Vergil's birth, the golden year in literary annals. All our other celebrations commemorate recent events compared with this one, which antedates the Christian era by seventy years.

In 1924, lovers of Vergil in his native Italy sent forth in Latin a proclamation inviting the world to join them in honoring the great poet. The American Classical League, because it is a national organization, is developing plans for promoting a nationwide observance which is to extend throughout the year 1930, though centering about Vergil's birthday on the fifteenth of October. To make the occasion a glad and memorable one the League invites and desires the assistance not only of every classical association and club but of every other organization which sympathizes in our de-

sire to show special honor to the poet whose verses through twenty centuries promote the arts of peace, quicken the patriotic sense of duty, portray the ruling passions of mankind, and sympathize with human sorrow.

This celebration should extend to every community and be fittingly observed in schools, colleges, clubs, libraries, museums, and art galleries. It should take form in plays, pageants, lectures, and pictures. It should find expression over the radio and in music. It should stimulate many to engage in public and private reading of Vergil's work and of books about him; in poetic compositions and in literary and artistic contests, such as the writing of scenarios and the making of posters, thereby helping to improve our forms of popular entertainment, and stimulate general appreciation of classical studies.

Would that some modern poet might do for American farmers a service similar to that which Vergil through his *Georgics* did for his disheartened countrymen! Like him we would impress upon our fellow citizens the joys of simple living and of honest toil, increase popular interest in the pursuits of peace, and exhort our rulers to remember that America like ancient Rome should exercise justice, spare the humbled, tame the proud, and crown peace with law.

The League through its Service Bureau for Classical Teachers and by means of numerous committees will disseminate widely its plans and programs and keep in touch with like movements elsewhere. Our committees, at present about thirty in number, may be grouped as follows: On Finance and Securing Patrons; On Publicity through Lectures, Newspapers, Magazines, Radio, Posters, Post-Cards, and Bulletins; On Cooperation with Classical Organizations, Non-Classical Organizations, the National Education Association, and the United States Bureau of Education; On Affiliation with Like Movements in Other Countries; On Promoting Vergilian Courses in Colleges and High Schools; On Private Reading and Reading Circles; On Publishing Books, Bibliographies, and Lists of Illustrative Material; On Celebrations in Cities, Clubs, Colleges, and Schools; On Preparation of Programs for Celebrations, including Pageants, Plays, and Scenarios; On Commemorative Medals, Plaques, and Bookplates; On Awarding Prizes; On Exhibitions in Museums, Art Galleries, and Libraries; On Pilgrimages to Places Made Famous by Vergil.

This great undertaking of the League has everywhere met with favor, and already many men and women of distinction have promised

assistance and have accepted responsible appointments. A list of chairmen of the various committees will soon be published and the progress of the work will be reported from time to time. Besides the members of the League who are already enlisted in the work, there are many prominent persons interested in the success of the celebration, among whom are Professor Clifford H. Moore of Harvard University, Dr. John H. Finley of the New York Times, Mr. Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway, Professor Paul Shorey of Chicago University, Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, Professor H. Rushton Fairclough of Stanford University, Professor James C. Egbert of Columbia University, Professor George M. Whicher of Amherst, and many college presidents and directors of large organizations, such as the American Association of Museums and the National Federation of Fine Arts. Representatives of the League are now in Europe interviewing educational authorities in Italy, France, Germany, and England regarding the proposed Vergilian celebrations in those countries and planning for distinguished scholars from abroad to come to America to speak in 1930. Already correspondence begun with officers of the Poetry Society, the Authors Club, Phi Beta Kappa, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Italy-America Society, and other non-classical organizations has met with encouraging response.

The league gratefully acknowledges valuable suggestions and promises of assistance already received. All persons interested are cordially asked to contribute ideas for enlarging the scope of the celebration, or elaborating it in any of its aspects; to start movements in their own communities and to report on those already under way; and to send names and addresses of generous persons who might become patrons of the enterprise. Especially is it recommended that all Latin teachers highly resolve to read between now and the end of 1930, either privately or in groups, all of the writings of Vergil, and encourage others to do the same. Thus their own appreciation of the poet's legacy will be quickened and they will be more able to impart to others a sense of his great merit.

Even though a man have as many college degrees as a thermometer, even though he be graduated with the highest of honors, he is uneducated if he halts his reading and learning with graduation.—Dr. Glenn Frank, President, Wisconsin University.

Ohio's Dean of Women, Graduate Party Leader In 1930, Tells of Geneva Meeting of League

The growing need for an international mind in America, the necessity for a substitute for armaments before war can be abolished, the attitude of Europe toward the United States and the



Dean Irma E. Voigt

League of Nations, the fitness of Geneva for its position as the world capital, and humanness in the politics of the secretariat were spoken of by Dean Voigt, who spent the past summer in Geneva, at the recent meeting of the Athens branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Being in Geneva was a pure joy," Dean Voigt said. "It has just the proper atmosphere for a world capital. The huge monument, as yet unfinished, of the Reformation, with its majestic figures of Calvin and Knox, give one a tremendous thrill. I seemed to read in it the whole history of America's birth, the struggle of Geneva for existence in the medieval period, and the final amalgamation of the Swiss confederation.

"A neutral atmosphere prevails in Geneva—no one is guest or host," Dean Voigt continued. "The city has a natural sublimity. Mont Blanc, with a rugged calmness which makes it seem greatly noble, is an everlasting guard. There is romance in the far reaches of the horizon, the bluest of lakes in the world, the peaceful quiet green of the hills and spirituality in that bluest of blue heavens.

"The political life of the nation is teeming with humanness," Dean Voigt declared. "The diplomats know that they have made errors, and are going about remedying them, using the mistakes to open the door to another approach to the problem. Utter publicity is giv-

en to everything, all the treaties, agreements, and pacts between nations are on file there for anyone to see. Such frankness is the best weapon on earth to use in the constructive solving of difficulties.

"The old difference between foreign and domestic affairs has ceased to exist. All of our problems have an international aspect. Tariff, labor, agricultural and industrial difficulties in one place affect the whole world. We cannot solve them alone. International interdependence, not isolation, is the thing uppermost in the world situation today.

"We must cease thinking of world affairs in terms of romanticism, sentimentalism, and favoritism. To guard against these things we could all read more than one newspaper, read books, and criticisms on the international situation, make contacts with foreigners and keep them alive, and travel intelligently.

"If the problem of disarmament, called by one speaker the 'hardy annual,' does not follow ratification of the Kellogg-Briand pact, the agreement remains a mere gesture," Dean Voigt declared. "Disarmament means the setting up of a world community, the substitution of something else for force—namely, reasoning. Europe looks on the League of Nations as a substitute for force. The covenant prohibits conflicts without consideration, sets up international commissions to deal permanently with world problems, and sets up a system for the consideration of causes.

"Whatever America thinks of the League of Nations makes very little difference. It is a living, vital factor today in the building up of an international state. There is no substitution the United States can offer which will eliminate her first great offering, for whether we like it or not the United States in the eyes of the world has the honor of being the source of the Magna Charta of a world community and Woodrow Wilson is considered and revered as its father.

"Because harmony and co-operation mean the only safeguard for the future of Europe, logically and understandably Woodrow Wilson is looked upon as one of the most out-

standing Americans of all time and Europe rejoices to honor him," Dean Voigt asserted. "He has founded an everlasting monument to his country even if for the present the United States will not claim its kinship in the family of nations."

The dean's plans for a return to Europe in 1930 are of more than ordinary interest to Ohio University alumni because of the fact that she expects to act as hostess and lecturer for a party of some forty or more Green and White alumnae—both graduates and former students.

Definite plans for a fifty-one day visit to eight countries of western Europe have been made and the names of forty-two applicants for membership in the party are on file with Dean Voigt. The tour, which will include visits to England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Holland, will cost \$800.00 (exclusive of the usual extras) and will be under the business direction of Professor Kelso, of Wooster College, who has been conducting what are known as the Westminster Tours for the last twenty years.

A feature of the tour, and the reason for the selection of the summer of 1930 as a date, is the decennial production of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

In order that the trip may be more enjoyable and profitable to those who make it Dean Voigt has already compiled and mailed to the members of her party a bibliography, a reading of the books of which will give a literary, historical, and geographical background for the visit to Great Britain. During the spring and coming summer similar lists for each of the other countries will be distributed.

Dean and her Ohio party will sail June 19, 1930, from Montreal on a Canadian-Pacific liner for Liverpool. Returning, they will land in Montreal August 23 or 24.

Although the number of applicants for party membership is much greater now than had originally been anticipated by the dean, she has said that she will accept applications to a total of fifty. There are thus places for eight more Ohio University women who desire to see Europe under the leadership of a well-informed lecturer and in a select and congenial group. In order to insure choice accommodations on the trans-Atlantic boat a reservation deposit of \$50.00, to be made by September, 1929, is requested by Dean Voigt. This, of course, is subject to refund within a reasonable date if cancellation of the trip is necessary.

C. A. Sindlinger, '28, of Marion, Ohio, is superintendent of schools at Morral, Ohio.

Dean Chubb's Hymn Used In Auditorium Dedication Service

Below are the words of the hymn sung as the opening number of the program of January 20 in dedication of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

The words were written for the dedicatory event by Dean E. W. Chubb, and were sung to a familiar tune, "Spanish Hymn."

God of earth and sea and sky,
Harken to our humble cry,
While we turn our hearts to Thee,
Awful in Thy majesty;
As we glorify Thy name,
Kindled by Thy holy flame,
Let Thy purifying fire
Burn away each low desire.

Pardon Thou these feet of clay
Prone in wayward paths to stray,
Wash away these bitter tears,
Stains of lost and wasted years;
Come, descend effulgent Light,
Turning weakness into might;
Come, descend transforming Love,
Linking man with God above.

Open Thou our eyes that we
Beauty everywhere may see,
Give us visions, pure, serene,
Such as holy seraphs dream;
Ever seeking fleeting truth,
Grant us, Lord, eternal youth;
Growing wise in ancient lore,
Thee we worship and adore.

Mrs. Kahler Passes Away

After a prolonged illness of five years, Mrs. Sarah Rannells Kahler died January 1, 1929, at her home on University Terrace, Athens.

Mrs. Kahler will be remembered by hundreds of students who were patrons of the Kahler Boarding Club twenty years or more ago or who later were residents of Boyd Hall where Mrs. Kahler was for a number of years in charge of the dining room.

Miss Mary E. Kahler, '02, of the department of English, College of Education, Ohio University, is a daughter and only surviving child of the deceased. Other children were Charlotte R. Kahler, '99, who died in 1904; George R. Kahler, '08-ex, who died in 1924; and Watson Kahler.

Auditorium "Facts and Figgers" Give Better Conception of Size and Utility

A review of facts and figures relating to the Alumni Memorial Auditorium which were published in *The Ohio Alumnus* in April, 1927, will doubtless prove interesting to new members of the alumni family and to others who may have missed them at the time of their appearance.

The auditorium is fire-proof throughout with structural steel framework, masonry exterior and interior walls of brick; stone-trimmed brick for the exterior. The floors are of reinforced concrete, except the stage which is floored with maple with underlying concrete. Terrazo floors are to be found in the foyer, vestibule, and rest rooms.

Upon entering the building through the north, or main, entrance one passes through a lobby, or vestibule, 41 feet wide and 18 feet deep. Off the lobby, on one side, is a ticket office and, on the other, a check room. Continuing through the lobby one enters a spacious foyer from which four large doors give access to the main auditorium floor which is 104 feet wide by 104 feet long. Stairways at both ends of the foyer lead up to the mezzanine and balcony floors and down to the basement.

The main floor of the auditorium proper contains 1,568 seats arranged in 37 rows, the rear row having an elevation of 51-2 feet above the front row. There are eight exits from the room.

The stage is 92 feet wide and 27 feet deep. It is 44 feet from the floor of the stage to the roof above. The proscenium, or stage front, is 55 feet wide and 20 feet high. The stage is flanked on the right by twelve dressing rooms—three on each of four floors.

On the mezzanine floor there are a foyer, telephone booths, and men's and women's rooms. There are four entrances to the balcony from this floor. Steps at the end and from the sides of the foyer lead up to the balcony floor which contains 1,264 seats arranged in 23 rows. A steel and concrete projection booth for moving picture machines and spotlights is located in the extreme back of the balcony. The distance from the booth to the center of the stage is about 140 feet. The elevation of the rear row of seats is a matter

of 22 feet; each receding row rising an average of ten inches. The picture of the interior of the auditorium appearing elsewhere in the magazine gives a false impression of the balcony elevation due to the use of a wide-angle lens in making the photograph.

The stage and dressing rooms of the new building are as adequately equipped as those of the most modern theatre. Provision has been made for the subsequent installation of a large pipe organ which will complete the building for use for the finest musical concert or recital, or the most elaborate dramatic production.

The orchestra pit in front of the stage is 45 feet wide and 8 feet at its greatest depth, accommodating a twenty-piece orchestra. Large concert and symphony orchestras will, of course, use the stage proper.

The balcony is "swung" on one immense steel girder from which eight large cantilever trusses extend on either side at right angles. The main girder has a span of 107 feet, is 81-2 feet deep, and weighs approximately 45 tons. It is supported at the ends by two 14 inch "H" columns which, together, are calculated to bear a weight of over 1,040,000 pounds. This monster girder is four feet longer than the largest single railroad bridge girder in the state. Re-enforced concrete footers 13 by 17 feet and 4 feet deep, provide a resting place for the steel columns. Six fabricated steel roof trusses, each with a span of 107 feet and a height of 9 feet, top the building. The distance from the concrete footers to the roof is 64 feet.

The intricate electrical system is controlled from a switchboard 8 feet long by 6 feet high. The elaborate stage lighting system has a dual control board located backstage.

In the basement there is an Alumni Room, 32 feet by 68 feet, for use for social functions. A feature of this room is a large fireplace surrounded by beautiful wood paneling. A kitchen, adjoining the alumni room and communicating with the outside by means of a corridor, has dimensions of 20 by 30 feet. A large Men's Lounge and equally commodious Women's Rest Rooms are also located in the basement.

Phi Beta Chapter to Be Installed In March

Installation at Ohio University of Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, is planned for the middle of March, according to an announcement made January 28 by President E. B. Bryan. The installation will be conducted by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, of Cleveland, president emeritus of Western Reserve University.

Thirteen members of the faculty of Ohio University, who belong to chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in other institutions, will be the charter members of the chapter installed on the Ohio campus. Selections from the senior class will be made late in the spring, and will be based entirely upon work of high distinction prior to graduation. No persons will be considered who have not maintained a B-plus average in their studies during their four years' work.

Alumni of Ohio University are eligible to Phi Beta Kappa upon the basis of a satisfactory undergraduate scholastic record, outstanding accomplishments after graduation, and then, only, after having been graduated 15 or more years. These rulings of qualification are imposed by the Senate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Names of alumni believed to be eligible for admission to the organization will be chosen by the local chapter, and will be sent, with complete records, to the Senate of the United Chapters for approval.

Western Reserve Meeting To Be Held In February

The Western Reserve alumni chapter under the leadership of Harry R. Wilson, '17, president, and Williamina Elmer, '24, secretary, has carefully laid plans for a reunion meeting on February 23, and is expecting the largest attendance in the history of the organization. The place of meeting is to be the University Club, 3813 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

Clevelanders and their northeastern Ohio neighbors have established a reputation for real alumni parties and it would be a poor guess to say that the 1929 affair will not equal others in the past. Dean E. W. Chubb, of the University, has been invited by the group to be a guest speaker. Dean Irma E. Voigt,

who will be in Cleveland at the time of the meeting, has also been asked to address the chapter informally.

Stanley Crooks Will Appear In Founders' Day Musical Program

Founders' Day at Ohio University, February 18, 1929, will be observed with a special musical program to be given in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium by an Ohio graduate, Floyd Stanley Crooks, of the class of 1906.

Mr. Crooks, an attorney in Columbus, Ohio, is a baritone whose pleasing quality of voice and extensive repertoire have combined to establish for him a rather widespread reputation. He will be remembered by those who attended the annual Alumni Luncheon in June, 1926, as the soloist of the occasion.

The Crooks program will be presented in observance of Ohio University's one hundred twenty-fifth birthday.

Materials Come From All Around

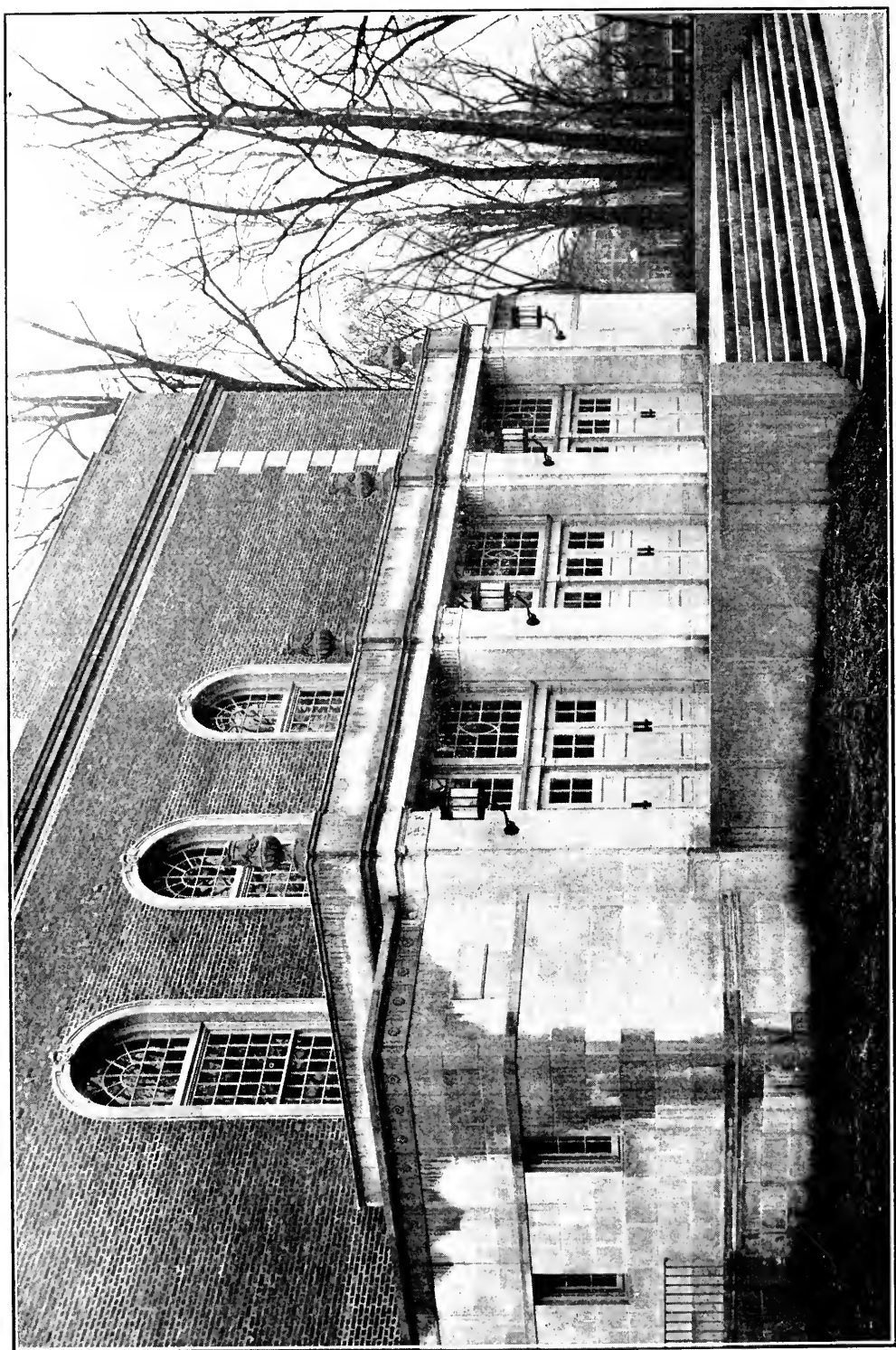
One of Ohio's undergraduates with a penchant for research and investigation has recorded some interesting facts, a few of which are here given, regarding the source of the materials used in the construction of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

In answer to his numerous inquiries he found that the 450 tons of steel used in the framework of the building came from furnaces located at Sparrows Point, Md.; that the copper used in the roof gutters came from Arizona; that the brick in the building came from an Ohio plant, and the limestone from Georgia quarries; while the asphalt on portions of the roof came all the way from Trinidad.

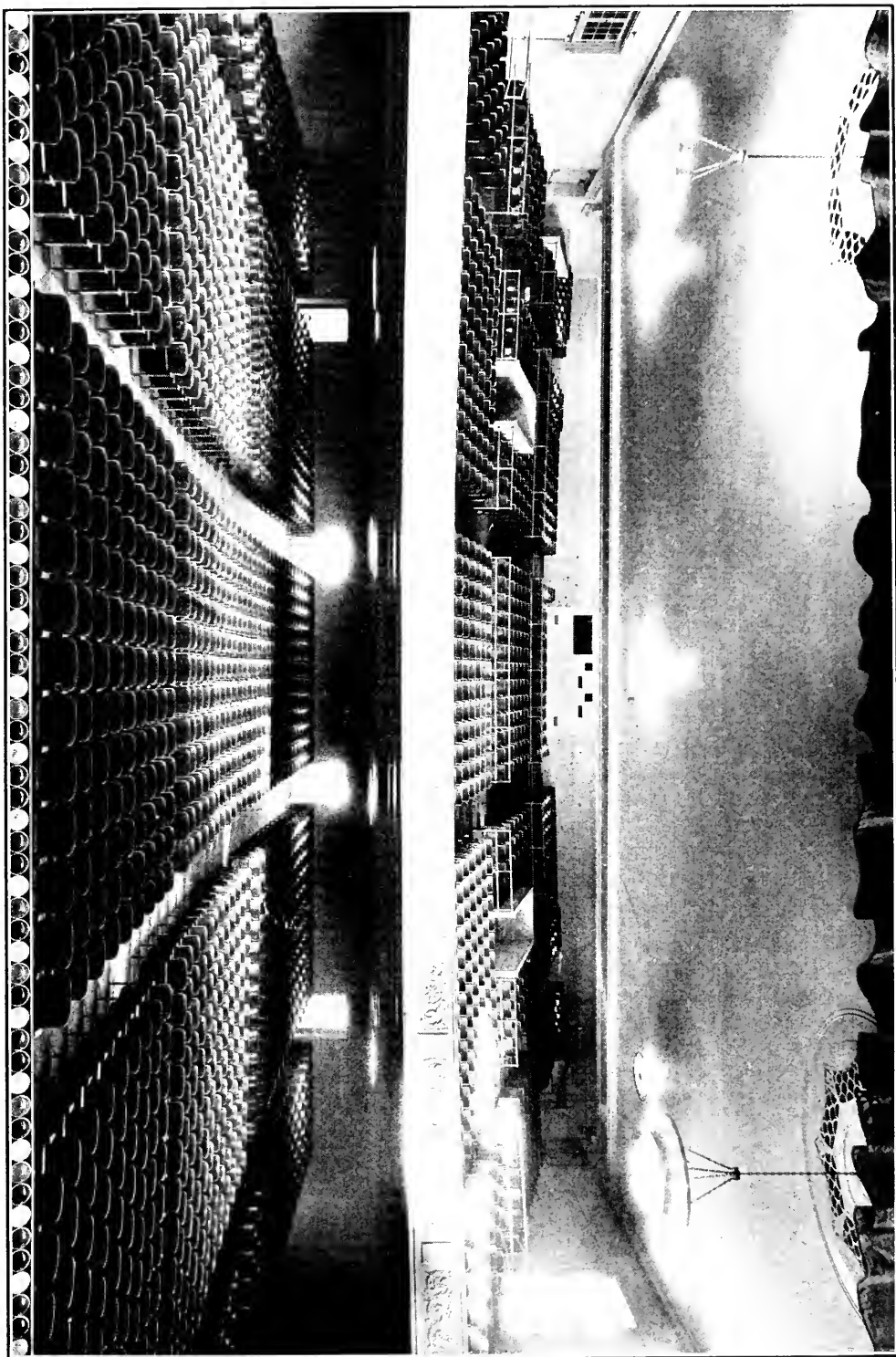
Lots of Dirt --- No Scandal

Approximately 4,000 cubic yards of dirt have been moved by contractor Fred H. Beckler, '08-ex, to the site of the Ohio University Stadium, work on the erection of which will start early this spring. This dirt has been used for filling and grading.

Upon the graded area another 4,000 yards of dirt will be placed to form the playing field proper. Six carloads of sewer pipe have been laid as a part of the drainage system for the field.



The Entrance to New Auditorium



Interior of Alumni Memorial Auditorium

Athens Men, Fraternity Brothers, Together After Half a Century of Interesting Careers

BY VIRGENE BRILL, '29

Four men, fraternity brothers, whose lives have intermingled for more than 50 years, and who now, each more than 75 years old, are still residents of the same community establish for Beta chapter of Delta Tau Delta a record unique in fraternity history.

These men, Evan J. Jones, '73; Eli Reynolds Lash, '74; John Perkins Dana, '67; and Charles Henry Brown, '67; were graduated from Ohio University between the years of 1867 and 1874. Fraternity brothers, the four separated at the end of college days, each to go his way in the profession of his choice. But Fate, with a smile for the ambitions of youth, willed that the four lives run courses parallel to their ends. Two settled immediately in or near Athens; another taught for a while in Northern Ohio, was admitted to the bar, and later opened an office in Athens; the fourth, forced to give up the study of law because of ill health, eventually wandered back to make his home near Athens. From that time to the present the four have spent their lives in or near this city, the home of their Alma Mater and fraternity. Each has made for himself a name well-known and respected throughout the community, and has established a family ranked among the oldest and best-known of the town.

Two of the quartet, John Dana and C. H. Brown, were born in Athens the same year, 1846. With that as the first link, their lives became more firmly bound together with the passing of years.

Chums throughout their boyhood, they attended the same school together, entered the university the same year, and pledged to the same fraternity. With the coming of the Civil

War both Dana and Brown, young men then, enlisted, and served in Company B, 141st O. V. I.

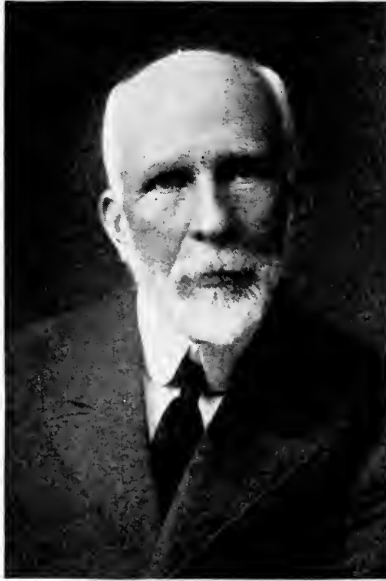
After their return from the war and subsequent graduation from the university, the paths of their lives diverged for the first time. Brown taught school for two years, then settled on a farm between Athens and Canaanville. Dana continued his education and obtained his master's degree in 1870. Ill health

forced him to abandon the study of law shortly afterwards, and he drifted into the drygoods business. He served as deputy clerk of the Supreme Court of Ohio from 1893 to 1902, and for a time held the position of deputy auditor of Athens county. Brown entered the freight department of the B. & O. railroad (then the Marietta and Cincinnati) and remained with that company for 40 years. At the age of 82, both men, having retired, are living, as they have for the greater part of their lives, within a few blocks of each other—Dana on University Terrace; Brown on East State Street. Evan J. Jones came from true pioneer stock.

Born in a log cabin built by his father in Gallia county, Ohio, he knew in his earliest childhood the hardships of the life of the early settler who first penetrated the forests of the Buckeye state.

Having attended Ewington academy, he taught school at Oak Hill and Madison Furnace in Jackson county. Later, to continue his education, he attended normal school at Lebanon and afterwards entered Ohio University. Upon his graduation from the university he was appointed principal of the Norwalk school.

The year 1875, with his admittance to the



E. J. Jones, Sr., '73

bar, marked the beginning of his successful career as an attorney. During the early years of his practice he was associated with General Charles H. Grosvenor. Today, at the age of 79, he is still actively engaged in the legal profession as senior partner of the law firm of Jones & Jones.

E. R. Lash enjoys the distinction of being probably the oldest pharmacist in Ohio, if not in the entire country. He purchased his establishment in 1873 from John H. Perkins, who had founded it in 1828. In the 100 years of its existence the pharmacy has changed name and location but once.

Lash was born in Alexander township in 1848. Having obtained his primary education in the public schools, he entered the university in 1870. He purchased the pharmacy in his junior year at college and, following his graduation, continued the proprietorship of the store. In addition to his duties as pharmacist, he served as postmaster of Athens from 1913 until 1921.

These four men are among the oldest living alumni members of Beta chapter of Delta Tau Delta, which was chartered on Ohio University's campus June 21, 1862. At that time only one fraternity existed here, Beta Theta Pi. The chapter was organized with thirteen charter members, of whom John R. Scott, '64, Columbia, Mo., is the only living member.

Columbus Plans Are Big for March Second Party

Mr. F. Stanley Crooks, '06, president, and Miss Lela Ewers, '16, secretary, of the Columbus alumni chapter are about to announce plans for a big get-together on the night of March 2. The place for the gathering has not yet been selected but it will likely be in one of the leading hotels of Ohio's capital city.

Complete details will be communicated to central Ohio alumni at the earliest possible moment. President Bryan, of Ohio University, will be a guest of the Franklin county grads and will address their meeting. It is expected that arrangements can be made for a brief concert during the evening to be given by the Men's Glee Club of the University which will be in the city for the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest of Ohio. Ohio's newly-inaugurated governor, Hon. Myers Y. Cooper, will also be a guest of the alumni chapter if present plans carry through.

Get Those Batteries Charged Up And Tune In On WAIU

Alumni and the friends of Ohio University everywhere within the state are invited to "tune in" on a radio program to be broadcast from 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday evening, March 2, from Station WAIU Columbus.

The hour's program will consist of a brief address by President E. B. Bryan of the University, choral numbers by the Men's Glee Club, and vocal and instrumental solos.

A similar program was broadcast last year from WSAI at Cincinnati. The 1929 program bids fair, however, to be one of the finest ever sent over the air by Ohio University talent. The Alumni Secretary advises all Ohio grads who may not possess a radio receiving set to be making plans to visit on the evening of March 2 a friend who does have one.

Convocations In New Hall To Take on Significance

"As part of the university system the new Auditorium will be used in every possible way for the education and entertainment of students," President Bryan has said.

Convocations, which for a long time have been unsatisfactory because of the limited seating capacity of Ewing Hall (which held approximately but three-fourths of the Freshman class, alone), will again become a significant factor in university life. It is planned to make the "chapel" periods so interesting by musical, dramatic, and lecture programs that large voluntary attendances will be assured. To the end that this may be so, a program committee has been appointed which is composed of Dean Irma E. Voigt, Dean John R. Johnston, Prof. Harold Evans, and Prof. C. C. Robinson.

The first university convocation in the new building was held January 23. The program consisted of a brief address by President Bryan, four numbers by the Ohio University band of seventy-five pieces, a vocal solo by Miss Alice Holmen, of the Music School faculty, a violin solo by Miss Frieda Levin, two college songs by students and faculty, lead by the band, and chamber music played by a trio composed of Prof. DeForest Ingerham, violin, Miss Martha Culp, 'cello, and Miss Irene Witham, piano.

California Raisins Must Have Been Potent Factor in Meeting

Southern California alumni held another "spirited meeting" in Los Angeles, on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Rosslyn at noon, December 20, 1928. None of the details of the party are available for publication (a fact that makes the editor wonder what sort of spirits are involved in a "spirited" meeting).

The affair at the Rosslyn, however, was staged under the capable and proper direction of the officers of the Los Angeles alumni chapter—Mrs. Lena K. Swaim, '12, president, and Mr. Samuel O. Welday, '12, treasurer—and is therefore above suspicion.

Prior to the reunion event Secretary Welday, who is also vice-president of the general alumni association, mailed invitations and address rosters to all Ohioans known to be in the West and Southwest. Few at great distances find it possible to attend the frequent meetings of the Los Angeles chapter but all, it is certain, appreciated the information contained in Mr. Welday's two-page letter.

In the files maintained by the Southern California officers there are the names of 63 Green and Whikers in California, 6 in Oregon, 11 in Washington, 1 in Nevada, 10 in Arizona, and 4 in New Mexico.

A portion of the secretary's report of the December 20 meeting is as follows:

"Our party this year at the Rosslyn was a hum-dinger, or what have you? We had twenty-four in attendance and I am inclosing the names of every mother's son of them and if you do not have them printed in *The Ohio Alumnus*—well!

"Here go the names: Geo. C. Blower, Mary E. McLean, whose new address is 314 W. Doran, Glendale, Calif.; Mary Hazel Post, Mrs. Lena K. Swaim, Lena E. Patterson, 2706 Wilshire Blvd., but she says that she is moving into a new place and will advise us later of her correct address; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Moler, 1311 S. Curson Ave., Los Angeles; H. S. Coultrap, Winifred Hazelton, Harold J. Paul, has a new son—yes, he gave away the cigars freely; Alice Crawford, new address, 115 N. Jackson, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Chas. F. Heizer, new address, 1290 Verdun Ave., Los Angeles; Gay Walker-Averill, 299 S. West Morland, Los Angeles; Maude Brison-Estes, Fred Pickering, Mary Helen D. Bourus, Katherine Klinger, her address is no longer "Ob," for note, 266 9th St., San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. (Helen M. Mor-

ris) May, 1631 E. 103rd Place, Los Angeles; Geo. W. Haney, note his address, 1133 W. 45th St., Los Angeles; Evelyn L. Adams, Anne E. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Welday.

"A letter from Grace L. Sherman, formerly Corcoran, Calif., now Apt. 103 Casa Del Rey, Santa Cruz, Calif., states that she is sorry that she could not attend our little party at the Rosslyn Hotel."

Auditorium Largest in State

Ohio University is now the only institution of higher learning in the state possessing a building used exclusively as an auditorium.

The University is not only unique in the above respect but it also claims the largest auditorium on any college campus in Ohio, and is surpassed by but few in the entire country. The Alumni Memorial Auditorium is provided with 2,832 permanent seats while the stage, when needed, will seat an additional 300 persons.

Although, as yet, there are no immediate prospects of securing \$50,000 for the purchase of the pipe organ that is desired, university officials and alumni are hopeful that such an instrument can be installed within a year or two. If that hope becomes a reality there will then be few educational institutions anywhere with as fine an organ, which will be a combination of the concert (not theatre) and cathedral types.

Growden Receives Degree

At the commencement exercises held December 21 at Ohio State University, Clarence H. Growden, '17, former Ohio University faculty member, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

For the past year Doctor Growden has held the position of director of field clinics at the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research.

Mrs. Growden received a baccalaureate degree from Ohio State University last June and is now looking forward to studies applicable to the Master's degree.

Clarence H. Hudson, '27, has shifted the scene of his activities from Geneva, Ohio, to Cleveland, where he is teaching Commerce and Industry and assisting with the coaching of athletics in Collinwood High School.

ATHLETICS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

Ohio's Bobcat Courters Win Four Games and Lose to Bishops and Bearcats in Six Starts Thus Far in Very Stiff Schedule

With but two veterans as a nucleus, Ohio University's 1929 basketball team is fighting its way through a stiff schedule and making its presence felt in every contest in which it participates.

Marietta

The Bobcats opened their intercollegiate schedule with a 37-24 victory over Marietta College, on January 10. The "win" was accomplished in comparatively easy fashion, for only once during the game did the river-town boys threaten the Bobcat score.

Coach Grover's starting line-up was composed of Captain Burkholder and Swackhamer at the forward positions, Brammer at center, and Williams and Hart at the guard positions.

Ohio Wesleyan

In a somewhat weakened condition, the Green & White squad traveled to Delaware two days later to encounter the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan. Jerry Warshower, Brooklyn, N. Y., guard, with a wrenched knee, and "Chuck" Koterba, Columbus, Ohio, forward, with influenza, both first string material, were absent on this highly-important trip. While it is unlikely that their presence in the line-up would have insured a victory for the Bobcats, it is nevertheless felt that the league-leading Wesleyanites would scarcely have rolled up the 48 to 29 score that they did had they been in the game. It was the Bishops' tenth straight victory of the season, with no defeats to mar the record. (In the meantime by subsequent victories they have made it thirteen straight.)

The height and size of the opponents together with the accuracy of their long shots from the field, was a combination that the Grovermen were unable to match. Burkholder scored but one goal in the entire game. Brammer accounted for one goal, Koterba for two, and guard Hart for four. The remaining points were scored on free throws from the foul line.

Muskingum

The next story has a more satisfactory ending. Displaying a speedy, deceptive attack

which completely outclassed their opponents, the Ohio cagers swept to a 48 to 25 victory over the Muskingum College five, of Ohio Conference fame, January 15 on the Ohio floor.

Under the leadership of Captain Burkholder, who had regained his scoring stride, the Grover team "ran wild" at times, each regular accounting for a goodly number of points. Burkholder, Koterba, Brammer, Hart, and Swackhamer played all but four minutes of the game. Swackhamer's success at the guard position in practice sessions won him a change of station on the court.

Wittenberg

"What a game!" That expression, heard on all sides as the crowd left Ohio Gym on the night of January 19, gives a clue as to the nature of the contest.

The Bobcats and the Lutherans battled fast and furiously to a 40 to 33 decision in a game during no time of which could the winner be predicted with safety. A last minute rally of the home team gave them the comparatively safe margin indicated by the score. It was Ohio's first Buckeye Association game on the local floor.

Wittenberg's high-scoring players were held well in check by Swackhamer, Hart, and Williams, while all of the Grover squad, except Ray Hart, of Marietta, were successful in their efforts to amass needed points.

West Liberty

A game calculated to afford an opportunity for a slight relaxation of the tension occasioned by the Buckeye contests was that scheduled with West Liberty Normal School, of West Liberty, W. Va., on January 22. In this contest an enthusiastic crowd in Ohio Gym seemed content to forego the thrills of a conference battle for the greater comfort of an almost certain knowledge of the outcome of the game, despite the fact that the visitors indulged in several lively scoring sprees. The big electric scoreboard at the south end of the gym showed a count of 49 to 36 at the conclusion of hostilities.

Cincinnati

Ohio was the victim of last year's Buckeye champions, the Cincinnati Bearcats, January 25, in one of those nip-and-tuck affairs that frays the nerves of coaches, players, and spectators alike. Just as in one of the Cincy-Ohio games last year, a long, loop shot in the closing seconds of play spelled disaster for Ohio. This year's game went to the Bearcats, 36 to 34.

Although the two teams were locked in tie scores at six different times during the contest, at no time during the game was the Cincinnati team in the lead until the final minute of play when Franz, Bearcat left guard, arched one through the basket from mid-floor for the winning points.

The Green and White scores for most part came as the climax to a series of well-timed formations ending under the basket.

Williams, who displaced Koterba at forward in this game, is credited with 12 points and is followed in a triple tie by Burkholder, Swackhamer, and Hart with 6 points each. "Long John" Brammer, center, and 1929 football captain-elect, was blanked, failing to score a point either from the field or from the foul line.

This very sketchy review, closing with the Cincinnati game, is written just as Coach Grover's boys are getting into the swing of things. While there is no possibility of the Bobcats annexing a championship there is yet every hope that they will finish in the first division of the Buckeye group.

*Olson's Wrestlers Show Class**But Succumb to Ohio State Team*

In preliminary training matches preparatory to opening the regular wrestling schedule, Thor Olson's mat artists met a squad representing Parkersburg (W. Va.) High School on January 11, and Coach Sereno Shafer's Marshall College boys on January 12.

Parkersburg

While the Parkersburg wrestlers, who, by the way, were coached by Clell Duncan, '27, a former Ohio University football star, were completely outclassed by the Olsonmen, they were scrappy and aggressive and succeeded in taking two bouts by decisions. Ohio won twelve of the fourteen matches, ten of them by falls.

Marshall

The Marshall squad also failed to offer much opposition to the Bobcats. Had their

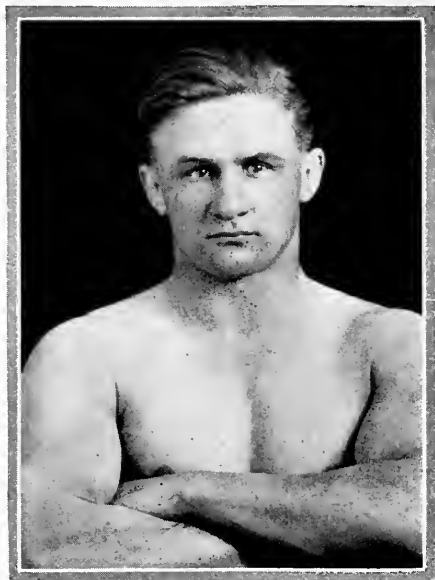
coach, Sereno Shafer, '28, been eligible to enter the ring the report might, of course, have been entirely different.

The visitors put up a creditable fight, however, even though they were forced to take the short end of a 31 to 3 score. Five of the eight matches were won by Ohio via the fall route, while two were won by decisions. Marshall took one match by a decision.

Ohio State

An unexpected and somewhat disappointing showing was made, January 18, against the Ohio State University huskies. Upon the basis of an unusual display of mat technique and fight in previous contests the Green and White following had built up hopes for a closer score than that which resulted—35 to 5.

Captain Joe Begala was the only successful



"Iron-Man" Joe Begala

member of the Bobcat squad. In his match with Peters, of Ohio, State, he decidedly outclassed his Big Ten opponent and won by a fall in 3 minutes and 6 seconds.

All of the eight matches were won by falls, seven of them going to the credit of the up-staters and one to the home team. The rulings of a referee, admittedly inexperienced in officiating under intercollegiate rules, were frequently handicaps to the Ohioans. That fact is in no degree sufficient to explain the overwhelming defeat, however.

The next opponent to be faced by the Bobcats will be Penn State, at State College, Pa., February 2.

Award of Contract for Construction Of Stadium Made to Athens Man

Construction of the new athletic stadium for Ohio University will be started by March 1, weather permitting, according to a statement made by Fred H. Beckler, '08-ex, Athens contractor, following the announcement by University officials that the Athenian had been awarded the stadium contract.

Award of the contract was made to Mr. Beckler upon the recommendation of the architects and engineers of the Osborn Engineering Company, of Cleveland, designers of the structure, after these experts had carefully checked estimates submitted by Beckler.

A decision to contract with Mr. Beckler on a cost-plus basis was arrived at by university officials and the Cleveland engineers when it was clearly seen that such a method would effect a large saving over competitive bidding. Beckler's estimates closely approximated those of the engineers although he did not see the Clevelanders' figures until after the contract was awarded.

According to Mr. George C. Parks, treasurer of the University, the item of profit in Mr. Beckler's estimates was reduced to a minimum. Under the terms of the cost-plus contract if the construction costs more than the contractor's estimates the university will pay but one-half of the additional cost while the remainder will be borne by Beckler. On the other hand, if the cost of construction is less than the contract price the university will benefit by one-half of the saving.

Because Mr. Beckler has the equipment for this sort of work and because of a wide engineering experience, the university seems assured of the highest type of construction, with the earliest possible completion of the work.

Mr. Beckler is a former student of Ohio University. He says that the stadium will be completed by September 1, 1929.

Athletic Director Announces Spring Baseball Schedule

Ohio University will officially open its baseball season for 1929, on April 6, against Ohio State University in Columbus. It will be the first time since 1922 that the Bobcats have met Ohio State in baseball.

Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, will also meet Ohio on the baseball diamond

in 1929 for the first athletic competition between the two institutions in several years. The game is scheduled to be played in Cleveland on May 18.

The schedule of 14 games follows: Ohio State, April 6, in Columbus; Denison, April 20, in Granville; Marietta, April 23, in Athens; Miami, April 26, in Oxford; Cincinnati, April 27, in Cincinnati; Wittenberg, May 1, in Athens; Marietta, May 4, in Marietta; Wesleyan, May 7, in Athens; Cincinnati, May 11, in Athens; Wittenberg, May 14, in Springfield; Western Reserve, May 18, in Cleveland; Wesleyan, May 22, in Delaware; Miami, May 25, in Athens; Denison, May 30, in Athens.

Western Conference Grid Opponent

Breaking into Western Conference competition for the first time in many years, Ohio University gridders will open their season next autumn, on September 28, against the University of Indiana at Bloomington. Negotiations for the Big Ten game were completed recently by O. C. Bird, Ohio University athletic director, and Z. G. Clevenger, Indiana athletic director.

The game will be played as a part of a double-header contest for the Indiana team, Wabash College and Ohio University furnishing opposition for the Hoosiers during the afternoon.

Frosh Receive Grid Numerals

Twenty-two members of the 1928 freshman football squad of Ohio University, who acted as football "fodder" in preparing the varsity for its gruelling contests, received numerals for their work. The men were elected by the department of Athletics upon the recommendation of William Herbert, freshman coach, and Charles Blythe, assistant.

The list includes: Kermit Blosser, Enterprise; Claude Christman, Mt. Vernon; John Delaney, Baldwin, N. Y.; Joe Esmont, Canton; Walter Estep, Youngstown; Clark Gabriel, Piqua; Harold Kennard, McConnelsville; Russell Kepler, Wellington; Lowell Livingston, Lima; Robert Moxley, Mt. Vernon; Edward Stevenson, Dormont, Pa.; Frank Cochar, Cleveland; Sam Zarnocay, Rocky River; Bernard Sadosky, Euclid; Millard Hussey, Columbus; Richard Mulbarger, Columbus; Harry Parrish, Coshocton; Paul Lytle, Granville; and Willard Relyea, Toledo.

DE ALUMNIS

1876

Although prevented by the long distance from being present at the dedication of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium, Rev. Thomas F. Day, '76, of San Anselmo, California, remembered the date of the event and wrote most cordially of his interest in the building. His letter was, in part, as follows:

"It will be a day long to be remembered, a day of thanksgiving for the consummation of a noble undertaking. Dear as are the memories of other landmarks on the campus this Auditorium will, more than any other single building, bind the hearts of the Alumni together in old and new loyalties to Alma Mater."

"We all owe a great debt of gratitude to those who carried the enterprise through from its inception to its successful completion and I pay my tribute of thanks to them here and now."

1879

Emma K. Dana, '79, retired teacher, of Cleveland, is enjoying freedom from the rigors of the winter months in a seasonal visit to Los Angeles.

1891

Dr. W. A. Westervelt, '91, Coolville, Ohio, physician has more than an ordinary amount of interest in his Alma Mater inasmuch as his son, Marcus W., is a sophomore in the Arts College of Ohio University.

1897

Charles E. Cameron, 97, 2-yr., of the firm of Cameron Brothers, Athens, is engaged in what he calls with characteristic humor, the "blessed insurance" business. Arthur Cameron, '26, a son, is associated with his father and uncle in their business.

1898

Orin Gould Thomas, '98, is assistant secretary of The Century Company and is western manager of its educational book department, with headquarters in Chicago. His home is in Oak Park, Illinois. Willis E. Thomas, a son, graduated last June from Armour Institute of Technology.

1900

John E. Perry, '00, 2-yr., of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the Valley Mould and Iron Company, was the December speaker at the

monthly meeting of the Commerce Club of Ohio University. Mr. Perry gave a highly interesting description of the making of steel and told of the rise of some of the foremost leaders in the steel industry.

1902

Sadness has come to Nelle M. Pickering, '02, in the death of her mother, January 17, at her home in Athens. Miss Pickering is a supervising critic teacher for Latin and English in Athens High School.

1903

James P. Wood, '03, a member of the legal firm of Tolles, Hogsett, Ginn & Morley, Cleveland, and president of the general alumni association at the time of the inception of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium project, attended the dedication of the wonderful new building on January 20. Mr. Wood was an active worker and counselor in the campaign for funds.

1904

L. W. Householder, '04, 2-yr., is a superintendent for the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Company, at Indiana, Pa.

Dr. J. N. Brown, '04-ex, and two sons, have moved from Athens to Medina, Ohio, to join Mrs. Brown in establishing a new home in that city. Mrs. Brown, '27, for the last 18 months has been supervisor of Art in the schools of Medina county and is continuing in the work. Doctor Brown will open an office for the practice of dentistry, the profession followed in Athens for a number of years.

1905

Arthur D. Carr, '05, 2-yr., prominent colored physician of Washington, D. C., was the owner of a portion of the land recently purchased as a site for the new Ohio University Stadium.

1906

George W. Christman, '06, former county superintendent of schools in Hocking County, is engaged in the practice of law in Logan, Ohio. Just now he is involved in the defense of a youthful murderer who is hoping to secure freedom via a plea of insanity.

1908

Death entered the family circle of two Ohioans when Mrs. C. P. Martin, mother of Mrs. R. J. Studer (Stell May Martin, '08,

2-yr.) and of Charlene Martin, '31, all of Athens, passed away on January 9. Mrs. Studer is the wife of Dr. Robert J. Studer, '08, 2-yr., an Athens dentist.

1909

Mrs. Howe (Cora Love, '09, 2-yr.) is teaching in the schools of Youngstown, Ohio, under the supervision of Dr. John J. Richeson, '10, newly-elected president of the Ohio State Teachers' Association.

1910

Senor Joaquin Gimenez Lanier, '10, 2-yr., two-year graduate of the Civil Engineering department, holds the responsible position of City Architect of Havana, Cuba.

1911

Interesting news from the home of Prof. F. C. Landsittle, '11, of Ohio State University, Columbus, relates to the marriage of a daughter of Professor and Mrs. Landsittle, Miss Edith, to Mr. Willard H. Livingston, on September 15, 1928. The newlyweds are at home in Seattle, Washington.

A change of address to No. 211 Logan Apts., Omaha, Nebraska, has been noted for Mary Elizabeth Morris, '11, 2-yr. Miss Morris did not indicate the nature of her work in the Nebraska city.

1912

Ray Ridenour, '12, was an interested and, we trust, a well satisfied visitor at the exercises in dedication of the new Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Ridenour is in business in New Lexington, Ohio.

Bertha Bridgeman, '12-ex., principal of the East Side School, Athens, has been elected one of the six official delegates from Ohio to the National Education meeting to be held next July in Atlanta, Georgia. The selection of delegates was made at the December meeting of the Ohio State Teachers' Association held in Columbus.

1913

Mrs. R. E. Cutsinger (Fannie Cochran, '13, 2-yr.) is supervisor of Music in the schools of Edinburg, Indiana.

Lewis H. Miller, '13, of Ripley, was elected judge of the Fifth judicial circuit of West Virginia, comprising the counties of Mason, Jackson, Roane and Calhoun, by a majority of nearly 2100 votes in the November election. Mr. Miller is a Ripley attorney.

1914

"Faithful are the wounds of a friend." Yes, we suppose so but at the same time we can't help wondering if that is what Caesar was thinking at the foot of a column in the Roman Forum during that jestful little stabbing party indulged in by his erstwhile friends.

Seriously, the editor is not grievously wounded nor is he in the least offended by numerous letters he has received calling attention to his error in ascribing, during a mental lapse, the authorship of "Love's Labour's Lost" to one Milton.

To get the background for the following epistle readers will find it helpful to peruse again page 23, second column, of the December number of the Ohio Alumnus.

"*Love's Labour's Lost.*" *The writer will bet (Oh, any odds) that Esther Burns' celebrations regarding her work in the library did not connect the above title with the bard you so kindly accredit. That "the title will lack greatly in accuracy," what with this and that, we have no hesitation in asseverating. No, my dear editor, it's just another case of—That reminds me of that clever little poem, "Paradise Lost," by William Shakespeare, as that notorious wit, Carl Liggett, would tell you if he were here—he may yet.*

(Signed) *An Outraged Lover of Literature.*

We suspect—and in this case one guess is better than some others—that the author of the foregoing "diatribe" is a member of the Class of 1914. Forgive us this time, Anne, and we'll try never to do it again.

1915

Mrs. Wanda Kirkbride Farr is located in Yonkers, New York, this year as an investigator in Plant Physiology at Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research. Mrs. Farr is a graduate of the Class of 1915. Her husband, Dr. Clifford H. Farr, died February 10, 1928.

Through a friend, word has just been received in the Alumni Office of the illness, extending back over a period of four months, of Fred B. Goddard, '15, an oil producer of Marietta, Ohio, and president of the Marietta alumni chapter. The illness is one which has puzzled all examining physicians and is sometimes called indulant fever. Here's lookin' at you, Fred, and hoping that you'll soon be on your feet.

Dr. David H. Biddle, '15, one of Athens' leading physicians and an overworked member of the city's medical corps during the current influenza epidemic, has been, himself, a distressed victim of the pestiferous malady. At one period it seemed that almost all of the local doctors might succumb at the same time.

1916

Lela A. Ewers, '16, is an assistant and a graduate student in the Zoology department of Ohio State University.

An address verification card has recently been received at the Alumni office bearing the name of Frances McAuslan Johnston. Now

Mrs. Johnston, it was perfectly all right for you to get married. Perfectly. But we feel a little bit hurt that you didn't let us know about it at the time. Here are the best of good wishes, anyway. The next time you are married you won't fail to notify us, will you? No. Mrs. Johnston's address is Alexandria, Ohio.

1917

John R. Goddard, '17, connected with the Humble Oil and Refinery Co., at Wilson, Oklahoma, recently had as his guests his father, W. R. Goddard, and his brother, Dewey Goddard, '25, of Amesville, Ohio. The visitors made their trip to the oil country by automobile which is rather remarkable because of the fact that Mr. Goddard's father will celebrate his eightieth birthday in March.

With extreme regularity and with a cordiality that is sincerely appreciated by the Alumni Secretary, Mary Jane Eaton, '17, each year renews her membership in the Alumni Association. Miss Eaton, directress of the Istituto Internazionale Crandon, is located at 15 Via Savoia, Rome, Italy. Ohioans traveling through the Italian metropolis are always certain of a welcome when calling upon Miss Eaton. A portion of her letter of January 5, 1929, follows: "Since, for the time being, I can do no better, I enjoy my annual pilgrimage to Ohio University by way of my check for Alumni dues.

"It has been with pride and satisfaction that I have read of some of the progressive movements on the campus. To my gratitude for all the University has meant to me I am so glad each year to add a fresh stock of enthusiasm because of the fine and vigorous initiative back of these changes.

"There are many to whom I should like to send a personal greeting; will they kindly feel themselves especially remembered in the cordial good wishes I send for all that have to do with Ohio University during the year 1929."

1918

William H. Fenzel, '18, and Ralph "Sid" Beckert, '23, both members of the Ohio University School of Commerce faculty, accompanied by Ralph Zahour, '29, and Douglas Dole, '30, of the local undergraduate chapter, attended the national convention of Sigma Pi fraternity held December 28-29 in Atlanta, Georgia. Zahour is Senior Class president at Ohio University while Dole is business manager of the 1929 Athena.

After several years of educational administration as principal of the Bellaire, Ohio, high school and later as superintendent of schools at Waverly, Ohio, Floyd Deacon, '18, decided

to tackle a real job so accordingly purchased a farm near New Madison two years ago and is giving his attention to agricultural pursuits.

1919

Kathryn Dilcher, '19, 2-yr., is teaching in the Kindergarten department of the public schools of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. J. B. Allen and Mrs. (Margaret Smedley) Allen, '19, of Athens, are the happy foster parents of an attractive little auburn-haired youngster whom they have recently adopted.

1920

In response to the December plea for addresses of numerous wandering alumni has come information to the effect that Grace E. Barker, '20, is now located in Compton, California. Just what she is doing the editor does not know, but teaching English in Compton College would be a good guess to start on.

Newly-elected officers of the Kiwanis Club of Athens, to serve for 1929, include a goodly number of Ohio University men. In fact, if you subtract the names of Green and White grads from the list of officers there are not many names left. The Ohio men are: Robert C. Hess, '20-ex, president; B. T. Grover, '19, vice president; Dwight H. Rutherford, '26, secretary; Fred H. Sands, '22, treasurer; John H. Preston, '04, 2-yr., Rufus C. Hopkins, '20, and J. Ernest Algeo, '26, directors; and Fred M. McKay, '14, trustee.

1921

Readers of the *Ohio Alumnus* will recall this line that appears on the annual address verification cards—*News Notes Below: Recent Births, Deaths, Marriages, etc.* Below that line Ferol D. Strickland has written, "My news belongs under 'etc.' Just hello, everyone. I'm happy. How are you?—Strick."

Helen M. Huddle, '21, 2-yr., is teacher of the second and third grades and principal of the South School in Napoleon, Ohio. Miss Huddle is working to direct the interest and attention of some of the high school students of Napoleon to her Alma Mater. She has already been successful in sending one young man to Ohio University.

Noble C. Shilt, '21, a former member of the Ohio University faculty and for several years associated with the Washington, D. C., staff of Hamilton and Company, a well known financial institution, is now secretary of the Warner Stutler Company, Inc., which is also located in the nation's capitol. Mr. Shilt is secretary-treasurer of Washington chapter of the Alumni Association.

1922

Percy C. Pickard, '22, of Cleveland, who used to be with the Telling-Belle Vernon Co., is now assistant treasurer and office manager of the Cleveland Paper Company.

Friends of Frieda Chapman will be pleased to know that she is now a member of the faculty of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, in the department of Education.

Howard H. Sands, '22, former Lancaster, Ohio, high school instructor, is principal of the public schools of Haydenville, Ohio.

1923

William V. Walsh, '23, has deserted the banking game in Cleveland for a position in an allied field. He is now connected with the Cleveland office of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Robert S. Soule, '23, has lately received a promotion within the organization of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company. Mr. Soule, who has been head of the educational department of the Parkersburg-Marietta division, will be transferred to Fairmont, W. Va., in general charge of the educational department of the entire system. After graduation Bob went to Parkersburg as an instructor in the high school. He was later a teacher in the Mountain State Business College. He has been with the public utility company for the past two years.

Mrs. J. Kerwood Martin (Clara Blume, '23), is again a member of the teaching staff of the Columbus (Ohio) Normal School.

Randolph Porter, '23, is an instructor in commercial subjects in Champion Avenue Junior High School, Columbus, Ohio.

Ross Evans, '24, is in the Auditing department of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation, in New York City.

Virgil Dassel, '24, formerly head of the Commerce department of the Military College of South Carolina, is now associated with the Indiana Adjustment Company and located at Evansville.

The sincere sympathy of many friends will be with Louella Spooner, '24, 2-yr., of Cumberland, Ohio, in recent bereavements. Both her father and mother died during the first and second weeks, respectively, of January, death in each case being the direct result of influenza.

Helen I. Pickrel, '24, who conducts a special class in the public schools of Fort Wayne, Indiana, describes herself, occupationally, as a "Feeble Minded" Teacher.

E. L. Newsom, '24, who is serving his second year as principal of the high school at Wilkesville, Ohio, was granted a Life Elementary Teacher's Certificate and a Life High School Certificate on August 1, 1928.

Ernest E. Ray, '24, is as busy right now as a—just choose your own simile—getting information needed for filing of a consolidated income tax return for the Delaware and Hudson Company and affiliated corporations; about thirty of the latter. Ernest says that there are more affiliated concerns but that they do not come within the purview of the Revenue Act and are therefore not making any extra work for him at the moment. Mr. Ray is a tax accountant in the New York offices of the D. & H. Co.

1925

Maynard Graft, '25, is associated as a sales representative with the Owen Manufacturing Company, of Logan, Ohio.

Josephine Stiers, '25, for the past two years Y. W. C. A. Secretary and Assistant Dean of Women at Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, is devoting this year to graduate study at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Marina Foster, '25, holds an administrative position in the School of Education of New York University as assistant Secretary of Admissions.

G. H. Gustafson, '25, has just returned to his home in Jamestown, N. Y., after a most interesting sojourn in the far West. Gus was one of the 80,000 persons that gathered in the Stanford University Stadium on August 11 to witness the notification ceremonies for Herbert Hoover. The return trip of 5,310 miles was made by automobile by way of Mt. Ranier, Yellowstone National Park and Minneapolis, Minn. Visits to the campuses of fifteen different universities were included in the itinerary of the eastward trip. Among the universities visited were Stanford, California, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Notre Dame.

While Lloyd Antle, '25, is intensely loyal to Ohio University and its interests he just couldn't help being elated over the New Year's day victory of Georgia Tech's "Golden Tornado" at the expense of the "Golden Bears" of California. Lloyd is an instructor in Money and Banking in the Atlanta school.

1926

Through lack of information at the time of reporting the marriage of Miss Ruth Gordon, '25, to Mr. W. Ray Smittle, '26, the present occupation of the latter was not given. Mr. Smittle is an instructor at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, in the department of History.

The distinction of being the first woman to hold the position of Clerk of Courts in her

county is claimed by Ruth L. Aber, '26. Miss Aber came to office through a favorable expression of the voters in the November election. Her home is in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Alice DeCamp, '26, Moundsville, Ohio, is teaching French in Caney Junior College at Pippapass, Kentucky. This school is located in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains and is twelve miles from a railroad station. Miss DeCamp seems to be enjoying her experiences.

Clarence S. Bolen, '26, formerly an instructor in Miami Military Institute, Germantown, Ohio, is now headmaster of the Junior School of Kentucky Military Institute, at Lyndon, Kentucky. During his senior year in Ohio University Clarence was editor of the *Green and White*.

Doris Henry, '26, a former art supervisor in the schools of Madison, Wisconsin, is now teaching Art in West High School, Akron, Ohio.

Theodore Wakely, '26, is a teller in the Bank of America of California, in Los Angeles.

Frank C. Games, '26, is head of the Invoice Division, General Buying department, of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1927

E. V. Springer, '27, former junior high school instructor in Athens and, for the current semester, a graduate student in Ohio University, has been elected to succeed Don R. Goddard, '25, as principal of the Amesville, Ohio, high school. Prior to completing his work at Ohio University, Mr. Springer had served for eight years as a district and assistant county superintendent of schools in Jackson county.

Kenneth L. Frease, '27, is a security salesman with A. B. Leach & Company, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

William E. Silcox, '27, who last year held a position as Physical Education instructor in Fredericksburg, Va., has accepted a similar position this year in the schools of Syracuse, N. Y. He was a graduate student in Physical Education at Columbia University last summer.

Mae Warfield, '27, who was an assistant last year in the Psychology department of Ohio University, received the Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University in August, 1928, and is now employed as a Psychologist at the Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pa.

T. Lyson Fultz, '27, for the past year and

half a science instructor in the Middleport, Ohio, high school, has resigned his position to accept similar work in the Bexley (Columbus, Ohio) high school. Mr. Fultz reported for duty in Columbus on January 7.

1928

J. Willis and Mrs. (Ruth A.) Brown, both members of the Class of 1928, are living in Niles, Ohio, where the former is an instructor in McKinley High School.

Beulah McCray, '28, president of the Women's League in her senior year, holds the position of Industrial Secretary in the Y. W. C. A. organization of Philadelphia, Pa.

Grant A. Mason, '28, who lives in one of the suburbs of Pittsburgh, Pa., is dividing his time between daytime work and the study of law in evening classes.

Marianna Bing, '28, of Athens, has returned to her home after a twenty-weeks singing engagement with The Naughty Marietta Company under the direction of Charles F.



Marianna Bing

Horner. The show is one of the most popular of all of the light operas written by Victor Herbert. During the tour Miss Bing sang with the company in twenty different states, extending from Florida to Arizona, and traveled a distance of 16,500 miles. In Dallas, Texas, she was pleased to see a sorority sister, Mrs. Ned Bixler.

(Janice Battin, '26), while in Topeka, Kansas, she was greeted by Mr. Raymond Connett, ex, and Mrs. Connett (Irma Hill, '25).

Marianna reports a real experience and a willingness to enter into a similar contract at a future time. Just now she has no definite plans in mind.

The stewardess of the Athens Country Club is Wanda Tyson, a 1928 graduate and a major in Home Economics.

Leonard Clifford, '28, a graduate of Ohio's School of Commerce, is employed in the Auditing department of the National City Bank, New York City.

Margaret L. Warne, '28, of Trenton, N. J., is employed as an instructor of Physical Education in the schools of Johnsonburg, Pa. Her address is The Nypen Club.

Fred R. Roebuck, '28, is an instructor in Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

VINING-WILKERSON — Dr. William V. Wilkerson, '21, to Miss Alice E. Vining, April 8, 1928. Mrs. Wilkerson is a graduate of Judson College, Alabama. Dr. Wilkerson, who holds his M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School, is also W. V. Wilkerson, 1st. Lt. Med. Corps, U. S. A., and is now attending the Army Post Graduate Medical School in Washington, D. C.

SHAVER-STARCHER—Miss Margaret Shaver, '26, Cheshire, Ohio, to Mr. George W. Starcher, '26, also of Cheshire, June 5, 1928. According to unverified information in the hands of the editor, Mrs. Starcher has continued her teaching this year in the Cheshire high school while her husband is a graduate student and instructor at the University of Illinois.

BURSON-WILL—Miss Helen Burson, '28, Athens, to Mr. Robert Will, '28-ex, McArthur, Ohio, January 12, 1929. Mrs. Will, who specialized in kindergarten education, was an instructor in the kindergarten schools of Chautauqua, N. Y., during the summer of 1927. Mr. Will attended both Ohio and Miami Universities and is a graduate of the latter. He holds a position in the Vinton County National Bank. At home: McArthur, Ohio.

SHOEMAKER-LUDWIG—Miss Dorothy Shoemaker, '29-ex, West Jefferson, Ohio, to Mr. Paul R. Ludwig, '28, Chillicothe, Ohio, September 8, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig are now at home in Waverly, Ohio, where the latter is coach in the high school.

DRAKE-HESTER—Miss Elizabeth Drake, '29, Athens, to Mr. James A. Hester, '26-ex, Mineral, Ohio, September 28, 1928. Mrs. Hester is a senior in the University and will complete her studies. Mr. Hester, a former student, molds a junior executive position with the Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

STIFF-BLOWER—Miss Sarah Stiff, '26, 2-yr., to Mr. Girard Blower, both of Glouster, Ohio, September 3, 1928, at the bride's home. Mrs. Blower, who is a teacher in the Glouster schools, will complete the year's work. Mr. Blower is at present associated with Sweeney Brothers, funeral directors, of Akron, Ohio.

SCOTT-GRIFFITH—Miss Mary Louise Scott, '23, to Mr. Harry Arthur Griffith, December 21, 1928. Since graduation Mrs. Griffith has been a teacher in the schools of Livingston,

Tenn., Hammond, Ind., and of her home city, East Liverpool, Ohio.

IZANT-CASPERSON — Miss Geraldine R. Izant, '24-ex, to Mr. Harold Casperson, both of Warren, Ohio, September 22, 1928. Mrs. Casperson is national treasurer of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and a member of the Ohio University chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Casperson have made their home in Youngstown, Ohio, where both are employed in the offices of the Republic Iron and Steel Co.

CROZIER-ZEMAN—Miss Kelley Z. Crozier, '19, 2-yr., to Mr. Joe Zeman. The editor's informant failed to give the date of the happy affair but it is taken to be a somewhat recent event. Mrs. Zeman is a teacher in Sherman School, Toledo, Ohio, in which city she and Mr. Zeman are at home at 4257 N. Haven Avenue.

CARPENTER-PEMBERTON—Miss Zelda Carpenter, of Lincolnton, N. C., to Mr. Carl G. Perberton, '14, A. M., of Sinking Spring, Ohio. The wedding was an event of last spring. Before her marriage Mrs. Pemberton was head of the French department of the Xenia, Ohio, high school. Mr. Pemberton is superintendent of schools at Sinking Spring.

KAISER-NICHOLS—Miss Julia Kaiser, '27, of Lakewood, Ohio, to Mr. Eugene P. Nichols, December 27, 1928. Mrs. Nichols is an instructor in the high school at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and will continue her work until June.

MCVAY-MILLER—Miss Mary Elizabeth McVay, '26, Athens, to Mr. Wilbert E. Miller, '27-ex, Cleveland, December 25, 1928. Since her graduation Mrs. Miller has been a teacher in South High School, Cleveland. Mr. Miller is associated with the Sterling Wheelbarrow Company in his home city. He and his bride are at home at 1380 W. 112th St., Cleveland.

BOWLES-JONES—Miss Helen Bowles, '22, 2-yr., Dexter, Ohio, to Mr. Morgan Jones, Rio Grande, Ohio, December 27, 1928. Mrs. Jones, a former student in Ohio University's School of Music, is enrolled for the present semester in her Alma Mater as an advanced music student. Her husband is engaged in the teaching profession at Tiltonville, Ohio. They will be at home after February 15 in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

KAHLER-ELLIOTT — Dr. Virgene Henry Kahler, '18, 2-yr., of Detroit, widow of Dr. George R. "Crum" Kahler, '08-ex, who died in 1924, to Mr. F. J. Elliott, of Chicago, December 28, 1928. Mrs. Elliott will continue her practice of osteopathy in Detroit for the present. Mr. Elliott is an inspecting engineer

with a practice both in Chicago and Detroit.

CHAPMAN-KIRACOFÉ—Miss Majel Chapman, '27, Coolville, Ohio, to Mr. O. R. Kiracofé, Bridgewater, Va., December 23, 1928. The bride is a teacher in the high school at Mason City, W. Va., in which city she and her husband will be at home at 1056 River Street.

MC ELHANEY-JOHNSON—Miss Lois E. McElhane, '27-ex, of Sandusky, Ohio, to Mr. Eldon E. Johnson, '26, of Jackson, Ohio, June 4, 1928. Mr. Johnson is now a department manager for the W. T. Grant Co., in Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home at 744 S. 37th St., Louisville.

CLARKE-HILL — Miss Mary Elizabeth Clarke, '27, of Cairo, W. Va., to Mr. Frank Hill, in June, 1928. Mrs. Hill was a teacher last year in the Cleveland public schools but, with her husband, now lives in Cairo, where Mr. Hill is employed with the State Highway Commission.

KECK-SCOLES—Miss Mary Jane Keck, '18, 2-yr., to Mr. Clayton L. Scoles, December 22, 1928. Mrs. Scoles has been a teacher in the schools of Toledo, Ohio, since graduation from the University. Mr. and Mrs. Scoles are at home at 965 Forsythe Street, Toledo.

WATKINS-HICE—Miss Eva Watkins, '17, 2-yr., Belleville, Ohio, to Mr. Henry S. Hice, New Castle, Pa., Nov. 29, 1927. Mrs. Hice has been an instructor in Art in the Warren schools for several years past. The bride and groom are now residents of Los Angeles, Calif.

RIDINGER-BEER—Miss Bess Ridinger, teacher in the Delphos, Ohio, schools, to Mr. Ertman J. Beer, '21, 2-yr., Manual Training instructor in the Marion, Ohio, schools, May 26, 1928.

FISHPAW-BOYER—Miss Evelyn Fishpaw, '23, 2-yr., Pickerington, Ohio, to Mr. Raymond Boyer, December 31, 1927. Mrs. Boyer is a teacher in the Pickerington schools.

HUMRICHHOUSE-TRACEY — Miss Philomena Humrichhouse, '23, 2-yr., of Versailles, Ohio, to Mr. Roy Tracey, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, August 27, 1928. Mrs. Tracey has been a teacher in the public schools of Troy and Columbus, Ohio. The present address of the Tracey's is not known to the editor.

BROWN-MORRIS—Miss Thelma Brown of Georgetown, Ohio, to Mr. Garnet L. Morris, '25, of Carpenter, Ohio, November 17, 1928. Mr. Morris is a salesman for Swift and Co., with headquarters in Chillicothe, Ohio.

GOTSHALL-BLYTHE—Miss Emma Lou Gotshall, '25, 2-yr., Magnolia, Ohio, to Mr. Charles B. Blythe, '27, Mineral City, Ohio, March

17, 1928. Mrs. Blythe has continued her work in the schools of her home town while her husband is pursuing graduate work at Ohio University. Charlie was assistant freshman football coach last fall.

PATTON-HUMMELL—Miss Jeanette Patton, '24, of Goes, Ohio, to Mr. Wayne M. Hummell, of North Canton, Ohio, June 14, 1928. Mrs. Hummell has been a teacher in the North Canton schools since receiving her degree from Ohio University. Mr. Hummell is associated in business with his father. At home: Cole Avenue, North Canton.

BIRTHS

GIBSON—Well, well! Maybe this is the fellow who wrote "Love's Labour's Lost." A son, JOHN MILTON, was born, October 28, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gibson (Alice May, '16, 2-yr.), of Athens. The youngster's daddy is connected with the Ray-Glo Corporation, Athens, and is adjutant of the local American Legion post.

GILMORE—To Mr. C. R. Gilmore, '23, 2-yr., and Mrs. Gilmore (Mabel Kenney, '22-ex), of Norwood, Ohio, a daughter, Shirley Ann, December 16, 1928. Mr. Gilmore is a Manual Training instructor in the Allison Street School, Norwood.

SZUKALSKI—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Szukalski (Esther Kurtz, '20, 2-yr.), 41 Pine Ridge Rd., Buffalo, N. Y., a daughter, Ardath Marie, December 11, 1928.

NELSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nelson (Fern Hesse, '14, 2-yr.), of Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Juanita Eleanor, October 21, 1928.

FOGLE—To Mr. Willard G. Fogle, '25, and Mrs. Fogle, of Lawndale, Ohio, a daughter, Vivian Joy, March 11, 1927. Mrs. Fogle is an instructor in the Kenmore, Ohio, high school.

WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Wright (Alice Edwards, '27), a son, Robert Benjamin Edwards, October 5, 1928. The youngster's address is in care of mother and dad, Miamisburg, Ohio.

FOSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Foster, of Warsaw, Ohio, now residents of Athens where the former is enrolled as a Freshman in Ohio University, twin daughters, Jean Marie and Janet Lee, January 8, 1929.

PERKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Per-

kins (Kathryn Lawler, '30-ex), of Bedford, Ohio, a son, Richard Henry, January 8, 1929.

MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Miller (Lucile Deffenbaugh, '26), of Springfield, Ohio, a son, James William, November 28, 1928. Mr. Miller is connected with a leading clothing store in Springfield.

OWEN—To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Owen, both graduates in the class of 1928, a son, Dean Richard, August 19, 1928. Mr. Owen is an instructor in the high school at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

DICKSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson (Marie Hope, '22), of Sandusky, Ohio, a son, Thomas Hope, January 10, 1929. Mr. Dickson is engaged in the insurance business. The baby's mother was for several years a high school instructor at Loraine, Ohio.

LIM—To Dr. W. K. Lim, '16, and Mrs. Lim, a son, Bien Wie, January 2, 1929. Doctor Lim is connected with the Jefferson Clinic and Diagnostic Hospital, Detroit, as an expert in roentgenology and radium therapy. Mrs. Lim, an American-born Chinese, is a graduate in Pharmacy of the University of the City of Detroit.

DEATHS

MANN—Friends have received word of the death in a Chicago hospital, January 16, 1929, of Dr. Samuel David Mann, '15, following an operation. Dr. Mann was twice married. His first wife preceded him in death several years, leaving a small daughter, Peggy Ann. He later married again and is now survived by a wife and two daughters. Mrs. Wilbur Johnson (Margaret Mann), of Carey, Ohio, is a sister.

Alumni Auditorium Dedicated

(Continued from Page 5)

most advantageous. Long ago we have outgrown the auditorium of Ewing Hall. That assembly place will not afford seating capacity sufficient to accommodate the present freshman class. You may be interested in knowing that the number of our present student body and faculty is such as comfortably to fill this hall. Notwithstanding the probability that within a few years we may outgrow these attractive accommodations, we feel that for some time to come this structure will prove to be of the most valued service.

Important as its material significance is, this building has another meaning—one within the apparent. It is always the idea back of the achievement that lends fascination. Imperfect though the reality may be, the dream may have had all the perfection of ideality itself.

" 'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do." There is an interesting story told by a reputable writer of William Merritt Chase. It is stated that for years Mr. Chase had kept a framed blank canvas over his mantel-piece in a favorite studio. When the artist had been variously asked why he had painted no picture on the canvas, he replied that he had painted a thousand there, but that he had never felt himself endowed with an adequate facility of expression to make them visible and concrete with brush and color. Until hand could match brain, this canvas was to remain the unpainted picture of his dreams. Who has not at times had a similar experience? Even though evidences of imperfection in this memorial may disclose themselves, we receive satisfaction from the ideality latent in it.

However inadequately we may have revealed ourselves, you will perhaps agree with me that this structure is the expression of an ideal. Perfection is an attribute of only eternity. Thoreau's account of the artist of Kouroo, who would make a perfect staff, tells us of the vast changes which befell the craftsman before perfection was attained in his work. The city of Kouroo had become a hoary ruin, old cities and dynasties had passed away, Kalpa was no longer the pole-star, Brahma had awakened and slumbered many times—all before perfection had been realized. Yet the aspiration has a glory and a consecration of its own. One of our poets, in speaking of his ideals, calls them happy guides, whom he could never overtake, but adds,

I thenceforward and long after
Listen for their harp-like laughter,
And carry in my heart for days,
Peace that hallows rudest ways.

Such is the wealth of life.

If we were to give fancy full play, we might occupy ourselves in toying with certain immediate symbolisms. This structure appeals to us as a symbol of the solidarity of the institution of which it is a corporate part. Perhaps never has the prospect before Ohio University been so bright as at present. Within recent years the institution has been given the highest academic recognition. Our annual enrollment shows more than 3,600 names; our instructional staff comprises more than two

hundred members. In both the material and the intellectual realm, Ohio University is enjoying unusual prosperity. But in no sense are we blinded to the priceless heritage of the past. Foundations were firmly laid with insight and devotion in the years that are behind. Men and women went forth full of enthusiasm for the college that nurtured them, and in many instances added brightness to her garlands. We today were to have been particularly honored by the presence of a most distinguished and revered guest, one who joins Ohio University past with Ohio University present; one whose life has richly flowered in the beauty of service—Bishop Earl Cranston, of the class of 1861.

Large as our university is, it still maintains the student-instructor contact so characteristic of earlier days. We feel therefore fortunate in having the advantages of both the large and the small college. It is the maintenance of this personal relationship that prevents an institution from becoming inordinate in size. In these days of increasing numbers, the affairs of Ohio University are so administered that its clientage, from freshman to graduate, have their academic relations with only persons of professorial rank. The solidarity of the student, teaching, and administrative units on our campus is fittingly typified in the substantiality of the building we today dedicate.

The building, too, symbolizes the higher sort of individualism that we seek to evoke in the lives of the youth who enter here. Only an individuality, a personality, developed through the chastening powers of discipline is equipped to become a contributive force in life. In our educational aims we would have youth see that personality is not a matter of mere expression. But expression, freedom, and joy in existence inevitably demand patience and control. No work of architecture, however elaborate or extensive, is called into being without insight and projected vision. The architect of the mammoth seventy-five story Chicago Apparel Mart and Tower Building is engaged on the production of one of the world's largest structures. Nineteen of the seventy-five stories have a floor space of seventy-six acres. Other parts of the edifice are equally stupendous in their appointments. But the architect builds in accordance with a well-formulated plan and blue-print. Law and discipline have made possible the results. The ideal of humanitarianism which Ohio University strives to inculcate implies a knowledge, a zest, and a discipline, imposing heavy demands upon the functions of any educational institution.

The silent, reposeful spaces of this memorial are symbolical of the lives of the sons and daughters who have joined the world of spirit. In our most happy and prosperous moments we should never forget the days of early struggle and Spartan fare, that brought richness to the hungry minds and souls of hundreds who walked this college green. Were they now with us in the hopefulness of their youth, how eagerly would they share in the larger advantage. As it was, the inspiration of Ohio University became to them the fountain light—the veritable master light of all their day.

On this occasion it is the high privilege of the exercises of the hour to offer in dedication this memorial auditorium to the service of our Alma Mater. To the memories of the lofty and noble men and women who have come and gone in the shadowy past and to the thousands to come and go in the more shadowy future may this building, the humble work of our hands and hearts, stand dedicated. May it so remind us, the living, of the beauty, the truth, the goodness, of life that we shall be impelled to follow with a warmer zeal whatsoever things are true, lovely, and of good report."

At the end of Doctor Wilson's address, the dedication music, "The Hymn of Praise," a magnificent oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, was sung by the University Chorus. Upon a huge platform which extended the width of the stage were 200 singers—170 students and 30 alumni and faculty members.

Under the direction of Professor Robinson, this chorus, the largest of its kind ever assembled at Ohio University, handled the difficult parts of the great hymn as one sympathetic unit, holding the audience spell-bound by its beauty.

Guest soloists for the occasion were Arthur Kraft, tenor, of New York City, and Roma Lee and Dorothy Bowen, sopranos, of Chicago. All sang splendidly, especially in the duet arrangements. Mr. Kraft is said to be the highest-paid church soloist in New York City.

The instrumental accompaniments were played on the auditorium's two Steinway grand pianos by Mrs. C. C. Robinson, first piano, and Mr. David K. Todd, second piano.

As a concluding ceremony a benediction, in the following words, was pronounced by President Bryan.

"May the blessings of God, the Father, the love of His dear son, our Lord and Saviour, and the good guidance of the Holy Spirit be with us all forevermore."

Thus was Ohio University's Alumni Memorial Auditorium dedicated.



